

# F. D. R. OUTLINES 4-POINT PROGRAM

Went Hunting--Bagged a Baron!



## MYSTERY SHROUDS SHOOTING OF MOVIE LAND CAFE OWNER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Hymie Miller, 31, cafe owner, manager of prize fights and would-be film actor, was shot mysteriously in his sleep today and was reported in serious condition at Emergency hospital.

He was shot four times. Bullets pierced his neck, nose, right thigh and left hand.

The shooting occurred while Miller slept in his apartment.

Chance To Live  
Police surgeons said he had a chance to live but described his condition as "very poor." Miller told police he could not identify his assailant or explain the attack.

"I heard a noise in the room and woke up," said Miller. "I saw a man dimly in the darkness. Before I could rise up in bed, he fired at me."

The gun was held so close to Miller that each shot left a powder burn.

Miller told police he obtained no description of the gun wielder and knew of no enemies.

Worked in Films  
The wounded man was to have gone to work at Warner Brothers studio this morning on the "Robin Hood" picture. In addition to his film work, he operated a cafe on Calhoun boulevard, in downtown Hollywood. He came here five years ago from New York City.

Another owner of Hollywood cafes, George (Lee) Bruneman, was murdered in a hail of 11 bullets several weeks ago, but police said they were convinced there was no connection between the two cases. Bruneman was shot down as he sat drinking in a Los Angeles beer parlor.

REPORT SHIP ATTACKED  
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Lloyds reported from Valencia today that the British Steamer Vain was hit by a submarine.

Miss Gladys Eichelberger, 39, of 2011 Orange avenue, Long Beach, and Clarence H. White, 48, of 1325 East Twentieth street, Long Beach, pledged their troth while standing before an improvised altar in a sailboat. Rev. W. R. Hessel, pastor of Christ Church By-the-Sea, performed the ceremony on the sandy strand at the private dining attended only by close friends.

## New Serial In Register On Thursday

Vast, mysterious, desolate pueblos—cliff dwellings of a people long since disappeared. But where? Scientist Bob Barry pondered this question, decided to find out. He headed an expedition into the wilds of the American Southwest, there to explore these abandoned ruins.

But were they abandoned? You'll find the answer in one of the strangest adventure stories ever written, a new serial, LOST KINGDOM. It begins in The Register on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Don't miss the first installment of this thrilling adventure-romance on Thursday.

La Guardia Heard  
On Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York told the U. S. Conference of Mayors today that there is every indication of increased unemployment this winter and said Congress must provide a deficiency appropriation to meet the situation.

"I fear we will have to ask for a large amount," La Guardia told the conference.

"There is every indication there will be an increase in unemployment this winter."

Following the ring ceremony a wedding reception and feast was held on the sand adjoining the marine wedding chapel. A huge wedding cake with ice cream provided the feast.

After a motor honeymoon the couple will make their home in Long Beach where White is an oil worker. His bride was a stenographer.

## Survivor Of Wreck Hurls Charges

### FORCED CALL FOR AID AS SHIP SANK

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Bortas Balaskas, third engineer of the foundered Greek freighter Tzeny Chandra, charged today that the first S.O.S. was sent from the vessel only after he drew a knife and threatened to kill the radio operator unless he called for aid.

Battered By Seas  
Laden with scrap iron consigned for Europe, the Tzeny Chandra was battered by mountainous seas for three days, he said, before she finally went down. Of her crew of 29 men, 21 survivors were picked up by the Mendota and the American tanker, Swiftsure.

Balaskas said that the crew demanded that Capt. George Confortis send an S.O.S. hours before the vessel's first distress call actually was flashed.

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### CONTINUE QUIZ INTO SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(UP)—District attorneys' investigators and Glendale police coordinated their efforts today in the investigation into the "White Flame" slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Wright, 28, and John Kimmel, 35, after expressing the belief that Paul A. Wright, 38, husband and confessed slayer of the couple, was withholding evidence.

Wright, president of the Union Air Terminal, shot to death his wife and best friend Tuesday after he found them embracing and kissing in Wright's hilltop home in Glendale.

He told police he saw "a white flame" when he found them in the compromising situation and fired blindly.

Admits Operation  
Subsequently Wright admitted he submitted to a sterilization operation because a physician told him another child birth would be fatal for his young and attractive wife. He also accused her of "playing around with other men."

Eugene D. Williams, district attorney's chief investigator, said he had been questioning a former maid of the Wrights, and that her revelations were "sensational."

Wright was transferred to the county jail here over the weekend and will appear for preliminary hearing Thursday.

Relief Measures  
Granted Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The house ways and means tax sub-committee tentatively decided today to grant business two new relief measures in connection with the undistributed profits tax, affecting an estimated two-thirds of all U. S. corporations earning a net income.

They are:  
1.—A provision permitting carry-over of operating losses for one year to apply against adjusted net income the following year in arriving at the undistributed profits tax figure.

2.—Exemption from the tax of all corporations with a net income of \$5000 a year or less. This will affect about two-thirds of all corporations earning an income.

Couple Killed In  
Traffic Accident

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Two persons were killed and three were seriously injured in weekend automobile accidents in the Fresno area.

George Armand Ervin, 26, Santa Monica dairy worker, and Elsie May Rice, 24, also of Santa Monica, were killed instantly late Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles H. Beckwith, 24, of Oakland.

Allen Richards, 27, and John Natter, 22, both of Merced Falls, suffered brain concussion and possible skull fracture when the car in which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Peter Augusto, 24, of Escalon, Sunday.

### S. A. VOTERS TO DECIDE CIVIL SERVICE ISSUE

#### Census Of Unemployed Is Launched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt directed his administration today toward a permanent cure for unemployment, indicating that private industry and agriculture would be expected to absorb unused manpower under a long range program to aid the jobless.

In a fireside chat urging cooperation with the federal government in its attempt this week to count the unemployed, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the New Deal, through cooperative planning, would seek to curb industrial production excesses.

Mr. Roosevelt said that, unlike some nations, "We Americans do not want to solve" the unemployment problem by starting armament programs. He called for cooperation in "a sensible first step to a constructive reemployment program" by registration in the employment census to be conducted tomorrow.

Start Distribution  
Tomorrow the postoffice department will distribute to every home

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### AGED KIDNAP VICTIM DIES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Dr. James I. Seder, 79, former minister and dry leader, died today from pneumonia which developed after he had been kidnapped by three men on Nov. 1 and held captive in an abandoned coal mine for 11 days.

Dr. Seder's condition suddenly became worse Saturday. Contributing to his death, according to Dr. A. K. Kessler, were paralysis of the left side caused by a clot of the brain, a fractured nose, burst ear drum, and abrasions on the hands and legs.

Kidnapers Enter Plea  
The brain clot may have resulted from a blow doctors said.

Arnett A. Root, 46; Orville Adkins, 24, and John Travis, 24, captured within 36 hours after Dr. Seder was found by farmers in Wayne county November 11, have pleaded guilty to extortion charges in connection with the kidnapping.

Prosecutor Ernest E. Winters Jr. said today he would demand the death penalty for the three.

Americans Held In  
Mexico After Fight

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Mexican police today held two Americans as material witnesses in a fatal drunken brawl here and threatened to seek extradition of Edward A. Soto, 39, brother of a Nogales, Ariz., policeman.

Held as material witnesses were Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Egan, 24, and Norman Barker, 23, verifier for the American customs service, both of Nogales, Ariz.

Soto reportedly sought to stop a fight between Egan and Guillermo Lopez, 23, of Tucson, Ariz., and knocked Lopez to the pavement. Lopez died of a fractured skull. Soto fled across the international line after the fight. Mexican officials threatened to seek his extradition if he does not return voluntarily.

San Francisco Butchers Threaten  
To Boycott Turkeys

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—R. S. Maxwell, president of the butchers union, said today the union has postponed until tomorrow a threatened boycott of Stanislaus county turkeys.

Maxwell said he will meet with a group of Modesto producers today and unless they agree to meet union demands for higher wages for turkey pickers, killers and scalders, 210 San Francisco butchers will refuse to handle their turkeys.

### LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST BY OFFICIAL

Although registration is larger than for the last election—the flood bond proposal of last July—a light vote was predicted today as Santa Ana prepared to ballot tomorrow on the civil service proposal for police and fire departments.

County Clerk Basil J. Smith reported a total registration of 17,208 voters qualified to participate, as

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### BLACK ALIGNED WITH MINORITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black today aligned himself again with the supreme court's liberal minority in a 6 to 3 decision involving a technical interpretation of federal bankruptcy law.

At the same time the court dismissed the two newest challenges to Black eligibility. One was the petition of a group of Florida brokers for a rehearing of the court's earlier refusal to review validity of the 1933 securities act. They sought the rehearing on the grounds that Black's presence made all court actions invalid.

Second Challenge Denied  
The other challenge was filed by Elizabeth L. Seymour, of Salamanca, N. Y., and Robert Gray Taylor, Media, Pa., who said he was chairman of the Philadelphia court plan committee. They sought permission, as private citizens not members of the bar, to file formal suit for removal of Black from the bench.

The decision resulted in a victory for the Chicago Title and Trust company in its fight against a financial reorganization plan for the Forty One Thirty Six Wilcox Building corporation, Chicago.

The high tribunal's majority reversed a seventh circuit court of appeals ruling approving the reorganization plan for the company, owner and operator of a building at 4136 Wilcox avenue, Chicago.

Black joined Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo and Harlan F. Stone in the dissent, written by Cardozo.

It was the second time since he assumed his supreme court post that Black had aligned himself with a minority of liberal judges. "His first appearance in the minority came last Monday when he joined with Cardozo, Stone and Louis D. Brandeis associates on the short end of a 5-4 decision.

Workers Return To  
Big Canal Project

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Construction work along a 15-mile stretch of the \$28,000,000 All-American canal here resumed today as 250 laborers returned to their jobs under a "satisfactory settlement" of the three-day strike.

The workers, employers of the Pacific Coast Company, gained a 10 cent per hour pay increase and were assured their original demand of 60 cents would be granted on future jobs. They will be paid 55 cents an hour.

One hundred and fifty of the strikers are members of the Common Laborers Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, which called the strike. They walked out last Thursday, paralyzing excavation work on the 15-mile lane of the canal.

Prodigal Returns

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—(UP)—It was July 4, 1935, when Tiny ran away, annoyed by a firecracker. He is Mrs. Sigma Barshaw's pet bull terrier. Today he was back, after an absence of 16 months. He ran in, greeted his mistress, and then darted under the kitchen stove looking for his food plate that used to be kept there.

### See Failure As Outcome Of Conclave

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The Brussels Far Eastern conference censured Japan today over the negative vote of Italy.

The action was taken in the face of the alternative of the conferees admitting failure for applying force to end hostilities. The latter act depended to a great degree on the attitude of the United States.

The conference burned all bridges between Brussels and Tokyo, abandoning efforts to coax Japan into peace talks and threatened to consider further measures to bring about cessation of hostilities.

Plan Submitted  
The declaration was adopted after the Chinese delegation had submitted a four point plan for concerted international action.

The conference, however, adjourned until Nov. 22 without making a decision since other conferees powers want to determine whether the United States Congress is still for complete isolation before considering concerted measures against Japan.

Great Britain, France and Russia

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### HUNCH AIDS IN BANDIT ARREST

Hunches play an important part in all police investigations. Because Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford had a hunch, four youths, one from Santa Ana, are in jail today, charged with robbery.

Because Max Little, 22, Huntington Park, had a Dodge car in his possession but also had a set of Ford car keys in his pocket, the detective questioned him, then called Police Chief A. F. Wilson of Huntington Park in quest of further information. He learned that a Ford car to which the keys Little possessed belonged had been stolen, that youths answering description of Little and a companion, had staged two holdups in C. V. De Cordova's Huntington Park pool hall the past week.

Liquor Also Blamed  
Liquor is the second reason why Little and his companion are in jail. Little, arrested at Fifth and Bush streets Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart, was charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. Little's companion, Paul Caughey, 23, Huntington Park, offered to take him home. Then Duhart called Officers Wolford and Chet Gross. With Little in custody, Wolford was about to let Caughey go when Caughey suddenly staggered. Caughey, too, was charged with being drunk and disorderly and jailed.

The case against the youths developed rapidly, as follows: Deputy Sheriff E. J. Lutes heard a voice in the alley adjacent to the county jail. He telephoned downstairs. Deputies G. F. McKelvey, Fred Humiston and Frank Dawson rushed outside and nabbed Carl De Bathe, 17, Bell, who was conversing with the two prisoners. He became a prisoner, charged with violating an ordinance prohibiting such conversations.

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### JESSE H. LIVERMORE MARRIED IN SECRET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Jesse H. Livermore Jr., whose mother shot him during a Thanksgiving Day party in California two years ago, brought his bride here today to receive his father's blessings.

Young Livermore and the former Mrs. Evelyn Blitzer Sullivan of Baltimore were married secretly yesterday afternoon at Maryland's Gretna Green in Bel Air. The bride's mother, Mrs. H. L. Blitzer, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore Longcope, witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. G. A. Ogg.

Jesse W. Livermore Sr., famous stock broker, was made legal guardian of his son after the shooting incident in 1935. The Livermores have been divorced several years.

### Navy's New Chief



After February 1 the United States fleet will be under command of Admiral Claude C. Bloch, above, who has been in charge of the battle force. President Roosevelt named Bloch naval chief to succeed Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

### NIPPONS CLAIM NEW VICTORIES

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Japanese authorities may offer peace terms to China after they reach Soochow, 45 miles west of Shanghai, it was reported today.

Chinese defenses eastward of Soochow seemed crumbling and a Japanese spokesman announced the capture of Quinsan, only 15 miles east of that city on which the Chinese defense line is to be based.

The spokesman claimed advances on all sectors, including the extreme northern part of the front where, he said, Japanese reinforcements had landed on the south bank of the Yangtze river and attacked Changshu, 20 miles north of Soochow.

Thus three Japanese armies were

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

### SHUTDOWN OF FORD FACTORY IS ENDED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—(UP)—The office force and employees in the service parts department of the Ford Motor Company assembly plant resumed work today after a six-week seasonal shutdown that was accompanied by labor trouble.

Work in the assembly line was not expected to start for two or three weeks.

Ford officials had threatened to abandon the plant because of what it termed inadequate police protection during the early days of the dispute between members of the United Auto Workers Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, and members of a company union. The C. I. O. called a "lockout strike" and picketed the plant.

### WARMAN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Prominent in American Legion circles at Laguna Beach for many years, veteran of the World war and a locksmith at the beach city, Fred Warman, 214 Ocean avenue, shortly before noon today suffered a severe heart attack, third in two weeks.

Members of the fire department's inhalator squad, worked over Warman for more than an hour before he could be revived. He was to be taken to Sawtelle Soldiers hospital this afternoon. Dr. Grace E. Comer attended Warman today, as the firemen assisted her.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN NEAR DEATH,  
REFUSES TO LEAVE COMMAND

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The master of the freighter Windrush, bound for the Canal Zone, today decided to risk death rather than leave his ship.

The coast guard air base here was notified the captain, whose name was not given, was "dangerously ill" after internal hemorrhages, and in intense pain. At that time the Windrush was 450 miles south of San Diego.

A radio to the Los Angeles receiving hospital in a diagnosis of the captain's illness as ruptured

### REVISION OF TAXES SEEN IN MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today committed himself to limited tax law revision to remove injustices and proposed to an extraordinary session of congress a four point legislative program as a first line defense against "marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases."

The special session met at noon after the president conferred with congressional leaders and read to them his message. He did not deliver the message to congress in person.

Row Breaks Out  
Hardly had reading of Mr. Roosevelt's message been completed in the house, than the first row of the session broke out. Rep. Arthur Lammie, D. O., criticized the wages-hour bill and Republican Leader Bertrand Snell introduced a bill to repeal the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

The dispute started when Rep. Ralph Church, R. Ill., persisted in objecting a leadership proposal for

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### FERNANDEZ IS CHEST CHIEF

Bob Fernandez, well-known Santa Ana business man, was elected president of the Santa Ana Community Chest at a noon meeting in Dangers' cafe today.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, vice president and C. L. Pritchard, treasurer. Election of officers followed a meeting of the new board of directors held after a general membership meeting at which time nine new directors were elected for three year terms and one for two years.

Chester Warren was elected to fill the unexpired term of R. R. Hays, Jr., who resigned because of his removal from the city. Directors elected for the three year terms were: Fernandez, Don Jerome, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Leroy Burns, R. Carson Smith, Mrs. Gustlin, C. Featherly, Glenn Woolley and Horace Head.

Members of the executive committee named at the same time were, in addition to the president, vice president and treasurer, Mayor Fred Rowland, Ken Kennedy, Gilbert Campbell, Glen Tidball, W. K. Lillyard, Rev. Harry E. Owings, Mrs. R. T. McFadden and J. B. Tucker.

### MOTORSHIP RESCUED OFF ALASKA COAST

JUNEAU, ALASKA, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The Coast Guard Cutter Haide arrived here early today with the disabled motorship Evelyn Berg.

The motorship disabled her rudder when it ran aground in Thomas Bay yesterday. It was taken in tow by the cutter off Point Hugh, Stevens Passage, last night.

The Evelyn Berg, of 423 net tons registered, carried passengers and freight. She operates between Puget Sound and Southeastern Alaskan points and was southbound for Petersburg when the mishap occurred. Her port of registry is Tacoma, Wash.

### SHIP'S CAPTAIN NEAR DEATH, REFUSES TO LEAVE COMMAND

The coast guard air base here was notified the captain, whose name was not given, was "dangerously ill" after internal hemorrhages, and in intense pain. At that time the Windrush was 450 miles south of San Diego.

A radio to the Los Angeles receiving hospital in a diagnosis of the captain's illness as ruptured



# C. OF C. TO FIGHT FOR "BUSINESS RIGHTS"

## DIRECTOR OF U. S. CHAMBER TO TALK IN S. A.

"Shall the nation preserve business or definitely eliminate it and adopt some other system?" will be the general theme for a luncheon meeting of members of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon Monday, Nov. 22. The affair will be held in the Green Cat cafe banquet hall.

William C. Mullins, director of the Los Angeles executive vice president of the Southern California Edison company and a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker. He will talk as a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and give a special preview of the national organization's plan for rehabilitating the national idea of business.

"Business Will Do It" The plan to be outlined by Mullins, according to Howard L. Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is for the purpose of pointing out that "when sound prosperity comes, business will bring it."

The educational program is being carried on through a series of advertisements appearing in the Saturday Evening Post and National Business in which it is pointed out that "the nation cannot knock business down and, at the same time, expect it to sustain the unemployed and perform other services demanded of it."

Plan is Praised

This plan will be extended to communities that approve of the plan and want such co-operation, Wood said. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce already has endorsed the program and has branded it as "the best business plan evolved in many years."

Following the preview at Santa Ana the plan will be given a general showing in Los Angeles for directors of all chambers of commerce in Southern California. Preparatory to this general showing the Santa Ana organization is inviting newspaper publishers and the presidents and secretaries of all county chambers of commerce to attend the meeting here.

## Racine Nickles Rites Tomorrow

ANAHEIM, Nov. 15.—Funeral services for Racine T. Nickles, who died Saturday at his home at 118 West Sycamore, after a 23-year residence in Anaheim, will be held Tuesday.

Survivors include the widow, Alice, and four children, George, Gerald, Barbara and Jean, all living at home; his mother, Mrs. Jennie E. Nickles, of Anaheim; two brothers, Earl Nickles, of Anaheim, and Arthur Nickles, of Canada; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Kline, of San Pedro.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell.

**Skin Sufferers** find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medicine of **Resinol**

The robin has an average life span of six years.

**Special Examination Offer** for our 12th Anniversary

For 12 years, Martyn Health Service has maintained its office in this same location. For 12 years, we have been helping sick people back to normal health through our modern drugless service. Many hundreds have found relief. We like to feel that we are an asset to the community in restoring so many to health.

Now, on our 12th anniversary, we want to make a special effort as a gesture of appreciation. We offer an unusual examination, a real service to sick people who need help. At a very nominal charge. This examination includes:

1. Nerve Test (indicating any nerve weakness that may be present).

2. X-Ray Spinalgraphic Examination (to locate the cause of the trouble).

3. Blood Pressure Test (high, low, and pulse pressure).

4. Complete laboratory, chemical and microscopic Urine Analysis (indications of albumin, sugar, bile, pus, casts, acetone, etc.).

5. Intestinal Motility Test (indicating speed of passage through intestinal tract).

6. Laboratory Fecal Analysis (chemical and micro-analysis of stool, indicating types and amounts of bacteria, acidity, worms, amebae, animal parasites, mucus, crystals, etc.).

7. A Complete Report on your condition, diet suggestions, advice, etc.

8. Complete for \$3, no other charges.

Sick or well, this examination is an accurate check on your condition. It is valuable to all. We invite you to take advantage of it. Please phone for appointment. Please and present this notice.

COMPLETE AT THE NOMINAL COST OF **\$3** PLEASE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT!

**MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS** (PALMER GRADUATES) R-11-15-27

416 OTIS BUILDING — FOURTH AND MAIN Phone 1944 — Residence 2945-W — Office Hours: 10-1, 2-5:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, 7-8 C. A. MARTYN, D. C. — A. KOENTOPP, D. C.

## Principals in 'Best Friend' Triangle Slayings



John B. Kimmel Paul A. Wright Evelyn Wright

Crushed by remorse, Paul A. Wright, president of the Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, is in jail charged with the slaying of his wife and Kimmel embracing following a drinking party.

## NIPPONS CLAIM NEW VICTORIES

(Continued From Page 1)

driving toward the Soochow line, as a third force is advancing northward and westward from Hangchow Bay.

There was speculation on the extent to which the Japanese would seek to penetrate inland, particularly whether they would make an effort to go as far as Nanking, the national capital, which is 225 miles from the coast.

It was reported that Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief, in the name of his government, might offer peace terms as soon as the Japanese reached Soochow and then, if the terms were rejected, essay the Nanking campaign.

Nanking Bombed

In token that they have their minds on Nanking, the Japanese sent an airplane fleet to bomb the capital again today. Nine planes bombed the Nanking arsenal and military airfield.

Here the situation was quiet but there were signs of increased Japanese determination to dominate the city.

Japanese navy men seized 12 Chinese customs cruisers off the French concession waterfront, sent foreign officials and the Chinese crews ashore, and ran up the Japanese flag on them. Then Japanese troops took the cruisers down the Whangpoo river in pairs. Japanese visited the customs house and left after an inspection. Japanese navy authorities posted a guard at the Chinese Central post office.

PASTOR'S SISTER TALKS

BUENA PARK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. C. Zonette Mager a sister of the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, was the speaker at special missionary services Sunday night at the Congregational church. Experiences gained in inspecting missions on a recent trip to Alaska formed the background of her talk. Thanksgiving envelopes were distributed.

The robin has an average life span of six years.

## O. E. S. OFFICERS GUESTS AT DINNER

(Continued From Page 1)

LA HABRA, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hodges, worthy patron and worthy matron of the La Habra chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, entertained their corps of officers Friday evening with a turkey dinner at the William Penn hotel in Whittier. The long tables were decorated with yellow and white baby chrysanthemums and each officer was presented with a crystal creamer and sugar, attractively wrapped in yellow and white.

After the dinner games of cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John T. Frazier and P. J. Stemple.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, of Anaheim; Mrs. L. A. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trent, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ewell Counts, Mrs. Dan Hunsford, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laumer, Grant Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Renken, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwyler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman and the hosts.

## Mrs. E. A. Murphy Party Honoree

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 15.—In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. E. A. Murphy was given a surprise party recently at her home on Vernon street, the arrangements being made by her daughter, Mrs. Manila Johnson, of Corona, who was visiting in the Murphy home.

Red and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the dinner table. Mrs. Murphy received many very lovely gifts, among them three large birthday cakes. Five hundred was played during the evening. Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rice of Oceanview, Mrs. Clara Keck of Midway City, Misses Charlene Carson and Gladys Carson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Murphy's grandchildren, James and Patricia Johnson of Corona, Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Faye Murphy of Los Angeles, Miss A. McDonald of Midway City, L. Kretz of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford and E. A. Murphy.

Plans Made For Tour To Mexico

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 15.—Further plans for the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to Mexico were made Friday when Frank De La Vega of the Mexico Tours Bureau of Southern California paid a visit at the local chamber offices.

Mexican entertainers will give a program and moving pictures will be shown at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the elementary school December 6.

Plans for the tour are being arranged by Secretary W. H. Gallienne and Mrs. Stella White. The date of the tour will be decided soon.

## W. C. T. U. Holds Session Nov. 17

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Margaret V. Knott will entertain members and friends of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Walnut street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Albert E. Stuart, pastor of the Alamosa Friends church will bring a message on "Peace." All are welcome.

## CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtime—get results next morning. They never gripe nor do they contain any calomel. They cause your stomach, liver and intestines to function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose. Some folks take one, others require two tablets. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad breath and gas pains, and they are marvelous for folks past 40. Sold at all McCoy's Drug Stores, 40 tablets, 80c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tablets, \$1.00.—Adv.

## BRITES TO HANG

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Judge C. J. Luttrell today re-sentenced John and Coke Brit, mountain brothers, to hang on the Folsom prison gallows Jan. 21, 1938, for the triple murder of Fred Seaborn, Joseph Clark and Martin Lance.

Sprinkle dry salt on a new fruit stain to prevent it being permanent.

## HUNCH AIDS IN BANDIT ARREST

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Another Jailed

A few moments after De Bathe was jailed, Dixon McShane, 18, 405 Halesworth street, Santa Ana, was captured while conversing similarly. He was jailed.

After much questioning, McShane admitted the other boys had confessed that they had staged the holdups. They denied it. De Cordova and Chief Wilson came from Huntington Park, identifying the trio from a lineup of eight men.

McShane was released as the trio was taken back to Huntington Park but later, McShane was arrested and charged with robbery after the trio assertedly confessed, stating that McShane was driver of the car used in the holdup. The foursome became acquainted, police said, while all were confined in Whittier state school for boys. Little also had a record of serving time in lone.

## Car Identified

The youths were taken to Los Angeles where they pointed out the abandoned Ford car which they had replaced with the Dodge. A wheel of the Ford car was found in the Dodge.

The boys said they tossed up a coin to see which of them should hold the gun, later found at De Bathe's home, in the holdup. Asked if he intended using the gun if necessary, one of them answered: "What do you think?" Asked if the gun was loaded at time of the holdup, one said, "Certainly, you don't think we'd try a job like that with an unloaded gun," according to police. The charges of drunk and disturbing the peace against two of the youths were dismissed when all were taken to Huntington Park for prosecution.

## LIGHT VOTE IN CITY FORESEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

compared to less than 17,000 in July. The county clerk, however, expressed belief that a comparatively small percentage of the vote will be cast, probably not more than 20 per cent. A light vote is usual in such special elections, he said.

## 12 Hours to Vote

There will be 12 hours of voting tomorrow, the polls opening at 7 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m. Further indication that a heavy vote is deemed improbable was the consolidation of the city's 71 voting precincts into 23 special precincts for the election.

The precinct polling places are: A (includes regular precincts 1, 63 and 64), Fire hall, North Sycamore street; B (includes 2, 3 and 4), Y.M.C.A. building; C (includes 50, 60, 61 and 62), Hamilton garage, 816 North Ross; D (5, 46 and 48), 206 West First street; E (6, 25 and 28), Butler garage, 320 South Sycamore; F (44, 45, 47) Hoover school; G (12, 15, 14) Hoover school; East Santa Clara; H (15, 16, 17) Lincoln school; I (18, 19, 20) J. H. Scott building, 405 Fruit street; J (21, 22, 23, 24) Muir school, 1335 East Fourth; K (7, 38, 39, 40) R. C. McMillan garage, 702 South Birch; L (26, 27, 30, 31) Roosevelt school, East First; M (29, 32, 33) Kingsley garage, 316 Beverly Place; N (34, 35, 36) Edison school, 2063 Orange avenue; O (49, 50, 51) McKinley school, 202 North Flower; P (52, 53, 54) Franklin school, West Fourth; Q (41, 42, 43) Lowell school, 602 South Flower; R (9, 10, 37) Tuttle Grocery, 808 West Cubbon; S (8, 11) Lathrop Junior high school; T (55, 56, 57) Ward Bettis garage, 1405 West Washington; U (58, 59, 60) Wilson school; V (67, 68, 69) Anderson garage, 809 Greenleaf; W (70, 71) Howard E. Hughett garage, 105 Buffalo.

## SET JUMP RECORD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Mrs. Faye Lucille Cox, 28, held the world record today for consecutive parachute jumps with a total of 23 from a plane over Wiley Post airport.

Ed Stark, Los Angeles, professional parachute jumper, held the old record of 21 successive jumps set during a single day in 1935.

## DEAF?

Free booklet The Twin Senses tells how you may hear again with new invention. Write for it or call **SONOTONE** 520 W. 7th, Suite 1016 Los Angeles

## WRECK VICTIM HURLS CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

The captain, however, ordered the men back to the pumps, apparently in the belief that the vessel could ride out the storm, Balaskas said.

Finally, the third engineer said, the pumps were swamped. Balaskas said he went to the radio room, demanded that an S.O.S. be sent, and when the operator refused to do so without the captain's order, drew a knife and compelled him to send out the first call for assistance.

Story of Terror

Speaking in Greek through C. Moulis, Norfolk restaurant man who acted as interpreter, the survivors told a story of terror as the Tzeny Chandris finally went down under the battering seas.

Captain Confapanellis was attacked by a seaman, they said, and was bitten in the face before he was able to beat the man off. Hurling into the sea, the men clung to life rafts and wreckage for 32 hours before they were picked up. During the time they were battered by the seas, they fought off sharks which attacked them. The survivors were able to beat off the man-eaters by kicking at them, Joseph Corrie, an English survivor, related. The sharks, however, tore apart the bodies of the seamen who had been drowned.

One of the 16 originally rescued died while enroute here. The Mendota also brought back three bodies that were from the water.

21 Survivors

The 15 survivors aboard the Mendota brought to 21 the known survivors of the crew of 23. Six others had been picked up by the American Tanker Swiftsure.

The 15 survivors aboard the Mendota included Capt. George Confapanellis, Chief Officer Demetrios Corios, Second Mate Alexandros Dacoglu, and Chief Engineer Marthos Kakares.

On the verge of collapse after 32 hours in the water, the men broke down completely as they were led into Marine Hospital.

One of the crew—Joseph Corrie—an Englishman, told of being battered by the mountainous seas for more than 30 hours while he clung to wreckage.

"The sharks kept brushing up against me," he said, "but when I kicked out against them with my feet, they would go away. They seemed to attack the bodies of the dead men rather than the men who still were alive."

But when the Mendota picked up, I was just about ready to give it up. This was my first trip to sea and I think it's going to be my last."

The vessel's boatswain, named Frangoulis, died aboard the Mendota shortly after being picked up, the survivors said.

## ARMY PILOT KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

BOERNE, Tex., Nov. 15.—(UP)—A Kelly Field flying cadet, identified tentatively as Alfred J. Capitell, 24, of Belmont, Mass., was killed today when his army pursuit plane crashed into a tree as he attempted to land near here.

The student was flying alone.

Witnesses said that either the motor cut out, or that the pilot cut the throttle.

The plane glided toward a field on the C. C. McFarland ranch for a landing. As it neared the ground, one wing struck a large tree and the plane fell to the ground.

## Taber Re-elected Grange President

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange today at its 71st annual convention.

He expressed a desire to relinquish the \$5000 a year post to encourage private business, but was overruled by the delegates. Taber, master of the grange for 14 years, begins his eighth two-year term.

## SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Clara P. Sayre of Pasadena and Mrs. Burt Harmon of Long Beach are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulbert.

Mrs. Litton Thomas, Bob Mabry and Mrs. Clara Berg spent the week end with friends in Riverside.

Mrs. Emil Ferir was hostess at an afternoon thimble party in her home on Avenida Monterey. Tea was served. Guests present were Miss Eunice Templin, Mesdames A. F. Klayser, H. W. Boudey, Fred Abel, Guy Bartlett and F. W. Parsons.

## WE APPLY ROOFS

Composition or Wood Shingle

**LIGGETT LUMBER CO.** 820 Fruit Street Phone 1922

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

## Penknife In Brain, He Lives



Although a penknife used by a holdup penetrated his skull into the brain, William Parker, 76, Los Angeles, was given a good chance to recover. He's shown above as physicians removed the blade.

## FOR PROMISES TAX REVISION

(Continued From Page 1)

a recess until Thursday. A series of angry objections to unanimous consent proposal followed.

The house finally adjourned until noon tomorrow at 1:25 p. m. Adjournment was in keeping with the rest of the proceedings. It was moved not by Majority Leader Sam Rayburn as is customary but by Rep. Raymond J. Cannon, D., Wis., who walked to the well of the house wearing an overcoat. In the midst of consideration of a resolution of regret at death of Rep. R. P. Hill, D., Okla., he interrupted and offered a privileged adjournment motion and the house quit for the day.

Tax Revision

Committing himself to tax revision to remove inequities suffered by small business and non-speculative investors, Mr. Roosevelt reasserted his belief that the Supreme Court hereafter would interpret the Constitution more in conformity with New Deal interpretation to permit operation of proposed farm crop control.

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress to provide:

1.—Wage and hours legislation. 2.—An "all weather" crop control program. 3.—Reorganization of executive departments. 4.—National planning for better use of natural resources.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed tax "modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise" but explained that he sought primarily to aid small business and would oppose tax favoritism to the corporate form at the expense of individual or partnership undertakings.

Exercise Prudence

The president said exercise of "ordinary prudence" would protect the nation against prolonged business recession. He explained that conditions now are not parallel with those which prevailed on the brink of the 1929 depression pit.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his intention to balance the next fiscal year budget. He demanded that Congress find and provide new revenue for any added expenditures authorize now.

The message eliminated anti-monopolistic amendment of the anti-trust laws from the White House special session agenda. But Mr. Roosevelt said he would have further recommendations for Congress, including proposals to encourage private capital to undertake housing construction on a big scale.

The wife of a rural mail carrier cannot be appointed postmaster, according to the Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States.

Twenty-one states of the Union have names of Indian origin.

**WE APPLY ROOFS** Composition or Wood Shingle

**LIGGETT LUMBER CO.** 820 Fruit Street Phone 1922

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

## SEE FAILURE AS PARLEY RESULT

(Continued From Page 1)

sia say they are willing to apply such measures if the United States will participate. The general impression here, however, was that Congress and United States public opinion would prevent President Roosevelt from joining a "quarantine" of Japan and that the conference will end in complete failure.

Despite Italy's negative vote, Paul Spaak, chairman of the conference, said the declaration would stand as adopted. He said that explanations of the attitude of Scandinavian powers and Italy will be added to the declaration together with the names of the nations approving it.

## "NO ACCIDENT" RECORD IS SET

For the first time this year, Orange county high-ways were free of accidents for the week-end, according to California Highway Patrol officials. A check of the highway patrol records revealed that the last time a week-end was completed without an accident report of some sort, was in 1936.

Patrolman Dan Adams, who "covers the county" each week night, the time of most accidents, today said that he had not had an accident since Wednesday night and other officers reported no accidents since Nov. 10th.

No definite explanation could be offered by the patrol officials but the general feeling was that they "hoped it was because the general driving public was learning the necessity of careful driving."

Santa Ana police reported one minor accident Saturday night.

## HAIGHT ENDORSED

FRESNO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The candidacy of Raymond L. Haight for the 1938 Democratic gubernatorial nomination was endorsed here yesterday by delegates to the first annual convention of the Progressive Commonwealth federation.

## NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds...checked without "dosing" **VICKS VAPORUB** PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

(Political Advertisement)

## SUPPOSE THEY FIRED THE U. S. ARMY AND NAVY EVERY 4 YEARS

What would that do to our national defense?

IN SANTA ANA, THE POLITICIANS CAN FIRE OUR CITY DEFENSE (POLICE AND FIREMEN) — EVERY 4 MINUTES IF THEY PLEASE.

Think that over, tonight, and vote tomorrow to protect the public and its emergency defenses from the political spoils system. Vote

## CIVIL SERVICE YES

CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE ELMER GATES, Firemen's Ass'n. HUNTER LEACH, Police Ass'n.



# ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL OPENS TODAY

## the weather

(By United Press)  
Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.  
San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday becoming unsettled.  
Northern California—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled north and probably with rain extreme north portion. Moderate temperature.  
Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled northern ranges. Little change in temperature.  
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north portion. Moderate temperature.  
Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north portion. Moderate temperature.

**TIDE TABLE**  
Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Low 12:22 a.m. 1.4 ft. High 6:53 a.m. 6.8 ft.  
1:59 p.m. 4.7 ft. 8:03 p.m. 4.4 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 45 at 5 p.m. to 89 at 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 74 per cent at 4 p.m.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

## DEATHS

**LUTES**—John William Lutes, 77, at his home, 127 River avenue, Orange, yesterday. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church, and the Rev. M. I. Pearson, teacher of the Orange Men's Community Bible class. Interment in Fairhaven. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lavinia Lutes; one son, R. R. Lutes, Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Rymer, Anaheim; three grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway  
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers  
Artistic Floral Baskets

**DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135.** Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

## WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials...  
Moderate Prices... Perpetual upkeep... Monthly pay plan.  
Phone 5165-W.

## SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

## FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

## RED CROSS PROCLAMATION

Mayor Fred C. Rowland today issued the following proclamation:  
"Once again the time has come for our community to demonstrate its concern for maintaining a very necessary part of our civic welfare program—the work maintained by the Santa Ana Chapter of the American Red Cross."

"It is not necessary for me to remind citizens that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our community welfare. The Red Cross asks little, yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people."

"We have all seen, during the past year, how effective the Red Cross work is, both from the standpoint of the year-round program and that done during times of great national emergency."

"Perhaps never before has the work of this great national agency been so universally endorsed as in this year during the gigantic relief operation in the devastating floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys. It was a great work, done in an efficient manner, and truly deserves our most sincere commendation."

"The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, through which such fine work is supported, is from November 15th to November 20th. Memberships enrolled during that time will support the work for the year ahead of us."

"As Mayor of Santa Ana, it gives me pleasure to set aside the designated period for the Red Cross Roll Call and to ask all to renew their memberships or to join for the first time."

("Signed) MAYOR FRED C. ROWLAND."

the general supervision of Wayne Harrison, general drive chairman. Community and precinct workers, however, are under direct supervision of 45 sub-chairmen.

**Great Territory**  
Harrison said more than 106 members were signed up during the first hour this morning by precinct workers who are calling at every home in the city. No report was available from workers in other communities at that time, he said.

Because of the large territory being covered by workers under Harrison, and the limited number of workers available, The Register is publishing a membership application card in today's newspaper. These coupons may be clipped, filled in and sent to Red Cross headquarters in Santa Ana with \$1, and a membership card will be forwarded.

**Drive Intensive**  
Harrison said today his organization will conduct the most intensive drive in the history of the Red Cross organization in Orange county.

"For many years," he said, "the quota for Southern Orange county has been 3750 members. The quota, however, has never been reached. This year we are attempting not only to reach the official quota but to sign up 4000 members before the campaign ends."

"The Red Cross, the greatest humanitarian organization in the world, is deserving of the support of every man and woman in the county. During the earthquake of 1933 it was the first relief agency in the field, assisting other local groups in Orange county and the quake area. In the Ohio and Mississippi river floods it was the Red Cross that directed all relief work and provided food, clothing and shelter for flood-stricken families. "Because of this great service extended to humanity the Red Cross should have the whole-hearted support of every citizen. Disaster may strike Orange county again and if it does the Red Cross will be needed."

In Yuma county, Ariz., orange or grapefruit thieves are given their choice of a jail sentence or a stiff dose of castor oil.

## FIRST CONCERT OF SERIES SET FOR TOMORROW

The music instruction series of symphony concerts, a popular part of last year's school program, will again be undertaken by the Federal Music project on a full schedule this year, Leon Eckles, project supervisor, said today.

### Endorsed By Schools

With the endorsement of Orange county school authorities and the co-operation of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county supervisor of schools and district chairman of music of the P-T. A., who is to supervise the county school series, the first of these concerts for the pupils of the elementary grades is scheduled at the Orange Union High school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Orange Council P-T. A., of which Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim is president.

"Conducted along the lines of music appreciation classes, the concerts are designed to provide instruction in instrumental grouping as well as cultivating the children's taste in music," Eckles stated.

"Emphasis is placed on the principal musical themes and the pupils taught how to listen to their development. Demonstrations are made of the various instruments, the musicians rising and playing the themes separately. Brief biographical talks on the composers and a description of the thematic material employed are given. Last year 21 concerts were performed affording instruction to 38,000 pupils."

### Program Outlined

The concert will be distinguished by selections chosen for their simple construction and melodic beauty in order to keep the music within the understanding of the children. Mrs. Spizzy, who will act as commentator, stated. The opening numbers are Massenet's "March from the Scenes Pittoresques" and Piere's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers." These will be followed by a parade of instruments (strings and woodwinds) after which the

children will sing "America," accompanied by the orchestra. Another parade of instruments (brass and percussion) will then be demonstrated preceding the closing numbers, the Minuet from E Flat Symphony, Mozart; the waltz from the ballet music from Faust, and the Kopak, by Moussorgsky. Eckles will conduct.

Parents desiring to attend the

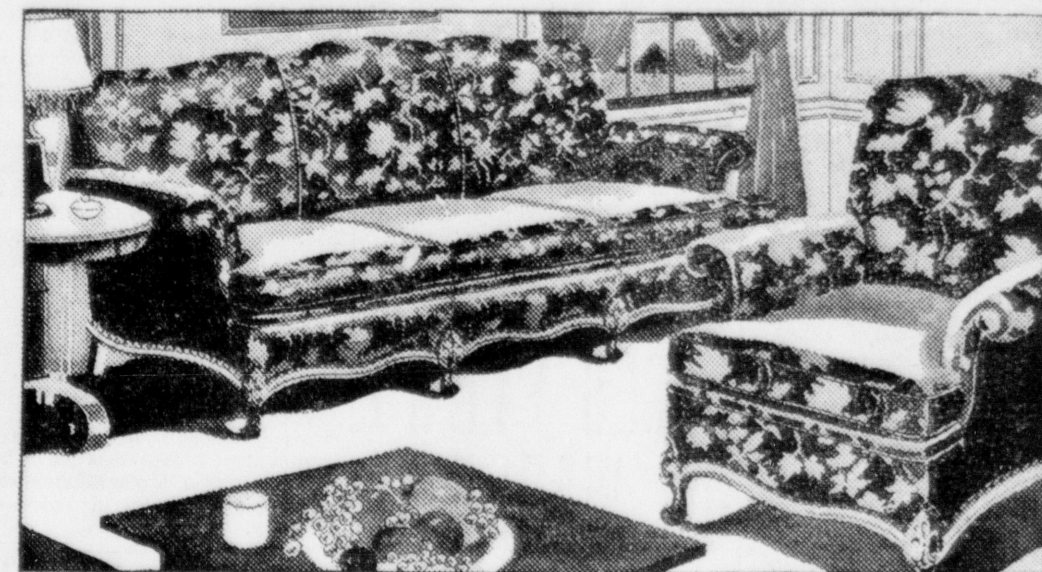
concerts are welcome to do so. Pupils of the fourth through the eighth grades will attend from the following schools: Olive, Buena Park, El Modena, Silverado, Orange, Yuba Linda, Katella, Loara, Olinda, Peralta, Tustin and all the Orange schools.

The concerts were given in four county centers last year, Laguna, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and

Orange, and this schedule will doubtless be carried out on the coming program in cooperation with the parent-teacher associations, Mrs. Spizzy stated.

If an elephant, proportionately to size, ate as much food as a mouse, it would consume 19 tons of fodder daily.

## Hortons' 40th year of service to home makers



# Sale of Karpen Furniture!

together with Valentine-Seaver groups and others of equal merit

### \$215 Karpen Club Group, Mohair Velour, \$149.50

A magnificent sofa and chair in club style, upholstered in durable mohair velour, divided cushion back... a fine big group at a real saving. Trade in the old set!

### \$285 Karpen Georgian Group for Only \$199.50

Very heavily carved frame, of fine appearance; beautifully upholstered in ribbed mohair frieze, a lifetime fabric; Georgian sofa and chair deeply reduced. Terms!

### \$250 Valentine-Seaver Group Reduced, \$159.50

Big, comfortable sofa and chair, with elaborate carvings, even a back rail, an exclusive design that will bring more happiness and comfort to your home. Terms.

### \$235 Valentine-Seaver Group for Only \$153.85

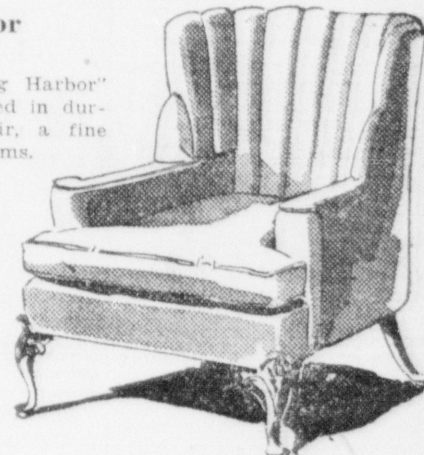
This beautiful sofa and chair are in the graceful Georgian style, with a finely carved frame that you will always enjoy. Very comfortable, made like a thoroughbred. Terms.

### \$139.50 Phyfe Sofa at \$89.50

Duncan Phyfe sofa, solid mahogany frame, a beautiful specimen, at a big saving. Easy terms.

### \$45 Snug Harbor Chair, \$29.50

KARPEN "Snug Harbor" chair, upholstered in durable flat mohair, a fine value. Easy terms.



### \$215.00 Kidney Sofa at \$149.50

Valentine-Seaver kidney sofa, curved front, in deep rust velour, channel back. Easy terms.

### \$49.50 Barrel Chair, \$37.85

KARPEN barrel chair, in green damask, tufted back, special at \$37.85. Easy payments.

### \$275 Karpen Georgian Group at just \$189.50

A lovely livingroom group, sofa and chair, upholstered in fine rust antique velour, solid mahogany carved frame, curved front, representing a saving of \$85.50. Easy terms.

### \$145 Chippendale Group at just \$99.50

A substantial saving on a large group, sofa and chair in Chippendale period design, upholstered in green damask, elaborately studded with nails. Trade in your old group.

### \$210 Karpen Georgian Group reduced \$149.50

A low price indeed for furniture of such quality; upholstered in brown figured damask, very beautiful floral design, quality construction. Trade in your old furniture.

### \$150 Valentine-Seaver Sofa reduced, \$99.50

An exceptional buy in a single sofa, Georgian period style, an exclusive pattern by Valentine-Seaver, lovely workmanship throughout. Save \$50 on this sofa. Easy payments.



Trade in your old furniture as part payment on any of these groups... Easy Terms on the balance.

# Just 22 Reflector Lamps at Half Price!

GROUP 1... here are reflector lamps, with beautiful standards, harmonizing parchment shades, at a bargain price! Put better lighting in your home, for study, for reading, for looks! SPECIAL at

GROUP 2... Regular \$11.90 reflector lamps with a choice of beautiful rayon silk shades. A lamp that will give you direct or indirect lighting, modern lighting for the home! SPECIAL at

**\$3.95 \$5.95**

\$13 Reflector Lamps at \$6.45

\$11 Reflector Lamps at \$5.45

## Bridge Lamp

While they last, bridge lamps and shades, metal standard, parchment paper shades: only \$8c.

**98c**

**HORTON'S**  
Home Furnishers — Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana — Phone 282

# Look! Faultless Electric Washer at a Saving!

**\$29.95**

on easy terms

Just come in and see this Faultless, with steel cut gears, large 3-vane cast aluminum gyator, 3-coat porcelain tub, sky-scraper base construction, full 1/4 h. p. motor, 6-lb. capacity. A dependable washer at a bargain price, \$29.95! Trade in your old washer... SPECIAL EASY TERMS!

**HORTON'S**  
Main Street at Sixth — Santa Ana — Phone 282

**HORTON'S**  
Home Furnishers — Main Street at Sixth — Phone 282



## RADIO TALKS FORMER RESIDENT OF S. A. IS DEAD

In a communication today from John D. Biggers, administrator appointed by President Frank D. Roosevelt to direct the taking of a nation-wide census of the unemployed, tomorrow and Wednesday, Mayor Fred C. Rowland was informed of several national radio programs to be presented, giving detailed information to those who are asked to fill out unemployment report cards.

Tomorrow night, Lowell Thomas and Fulton Lewis, radio commentators, will speak over a nationwide hookup of NBC in a "questions and answers" program. At 4:45 p. m., Washington, D. C. time, Administrator Biggers will speak over Columbia Broadcasting system, and Wednesday, 11:15 p. m., Washington, D. C. time, Senator Byrnes, South Carolina; Senator Barkley, Kentucky, and Senator McNary, Oregon, will participate in a radio speaking program in connection with the census, over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

According to Biggers, a checkup will be made to determine which cities respond best to President Roosevelt's request for cooperation in taking the census. The President said he would try to use information given in the census "for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

Local officials and members of the mayor's committee, appointed to assist in taking the census and publicizing details, will present a radio talk at 5:45 p. m. today, for 15 minutes, over a local station. They include the mayor, Frank Harwood, postmaster, and Joel Ogla, local attorney.

## GROUP TO PLAN YULETIDE FETE

Members of the Merchants' Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss plans for the annual Christmas Festival to be held from Dec. 4 to 25.

Chairman Ivie Stein, who will preside at the party, said today that Phil M. Brown, of the Business Men's Association, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the festival, will submit his report on plans for decorating the city.

Brown already has said that a 20-block area in the business district will be decorated in the Yuletide theme this year. This is the greatest area ever to be decorated for the holiday. Included in the decoration plan will be a huge silvertipped fir tree on every light standard, the trees to be brilliantly illuminated.

At tomorrow's meeting members of the committee will discuss plans for entertainment to be given daily during the festival.

## STATE BEEKEEPERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 15.—(UP)—More than 1000 beekeepers from all sections of California gathered here today for the forty-eighth annual convention of the State Beekeepers' association.

Judging of a honey and cookery exhibit was followed by an address by Thomas C. Burleson, of Colusa, president of the association, formally opening the convention.

A live bee demonstration held in a large screened arena highlighted the day's program.

Personal experiences in beekeeping were described by Frank Buchanan, of Glendale, largest beekeeper in the state. Dr. J. E. Eckert, of the University of California College of Agriculture, was scheduled to speak tonight.

Naval Officer To Address Rotarians

Discussion of aviation and modern warfare by Commander Clarence Williams, of the United States Navy, will feature the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic temple, it was announced today by Ralph Smedley, secretary.

Earl Morrow, program chairman for the month, has arranged the program. John McCoy will preside at the meeting.

WOUNDED HERO

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

PREDICTS RETURNS HOME, BATTERED AND DISHEVELED, AND ANNOUNCES THAT HIS TEAM WON

DISPLAYS BLACK EYE THAT HE GOT WHEN HE TACKLED PUDDY SIMMONS ON THE FOUR-YARD LINE

SAYS WAIT TILL THEY SEE HIS KNEE, THOUGH HE CAN HARDLY WALK ON IT. UNFORTUNATELY DISPLAYS WOUNDED KNEE

HARDLY SHOWS BRUISE ON OTHER KNEE—RESULT OF BEING TACKLED BY FOUR PLAYERS—AND PUTS UP SHOW HOW BAD IT IS

EXAMINES HIMSELF, BEING RATHER DISAPPOINTED NOT TO DISCOVER ANY MORE WOUNDS

STARTS UPSTAIRS TO CLEAN UP. FINDS KNEE NO LONGER HURTS TO WALK ON, BUT MANAGES TO LIMP EFFECTIVELY NEVERTHELESS

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## JOHN LUTES, 77, 3000 CONVEY FOR FARM BUREAU MEET

MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 15.—(UP)—More than 3,000 delegates were present today for the opening session of the California Farm Bureau's annual convention. The organization claims a membership of 23,000.

Federation President R. W. Blackburn sounded the keynote for the convention with a declaration that "Only through strong, united and aggressive action can agriculture solve its problems, preserve its stability and enhance its prospects."

Today's agenda called for a review of the 15 departments of the bureau, including farm home, field crops, poultry, livestock, cotton, dairies, deciduous fruits, vegetables and edible nuts.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam will close convention proceedings Thursday with a speech on governmental problems affecting agriculture.

John William Lutes, 77, father of Russell R. Lutes of the identification bureau at the sheriff's office, passed away at his home, 127 River avenue, Orange, yesterday morning. He was born in Adair county, Mo., had been a resident of Orange for 13 years and of Anaheim for three years previous to that time. Before coming to California Mr. Lutes had been engaged as a building contractor in West Virginia and Illinois.

Survivors are Mr. Lutes' widow, Mrs. Luvina Lutes; one son, Russell R. Lutes of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Rymer of Anaheim; three grandchildren, Harold Lutes, Mrs. Jeanette McCormick and Miss Ruth Rymer; two brothers, C. W. Lutes of Christopher, Ill., and David Lutes of Wheeling, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura B. Shipley, Barnesville, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Baker, Moundsville, W. Va.

Mr. Lutes was a member of the Orange First Methodist church and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, will conduct the funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange. Assisting will be the Rev. M. L. Pearson, teacher of the Orange Community Bible class of which Mr. Lutes was a member. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

City and county law enforcement officers were urged today to continue their fight to prevent the establishment of a "race-track agency" in Santa Ana by the Methodist Men of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The urge to continue the fight against the racing agency was contained in a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the organization. Copies of the resolution were sent to Mayor Fred Rowland, Santa Ana; City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, Chief of Police Floyd Howard; Sheriff Logan Jackson and District Attorney William Menton.

"Gambling Enterprise"

The resolution, signed by C. E. Lawrence, secretary of the organization, said:

"I am enclosing herewith a copy of a resolution authorized and adopted by the Methodist Men of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at the regular meeting Monday, November 8, 1937.

"Where persistent efforts are being made to establish and maintain a 'race-track agency' in Santa Ana, which would not, if maintained here, have even the justification of affording its patrons the most remote view of the races, upon which wagers would be made, but which will be, simply and solely, a 'caters to weakness'."

"Whereas, such an enterprise is always reprehensible, and altogether objectionable, in that it develops in the youth of immature judgment, the vicious and baneful idea that something can be had for nothing; caters to the weakness of human nature, generally, and diverts from the channels of legitimate trade and business important sums of money which should be expended for useful purposes, and

"Whereas, there exists no warrant or justification whatever for the existence of this type of 'enterprise' in our community,

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that all of our City and County officers be earnestly urged to exert vigorous and continuous efforts in every possible and consistent manner to prevent the establishment and maintenance of this undesirable 'Agency' in this community; that we pledge our earnest support to all such officers in such efforts, and that we hereby express our cordial appreciation and commendation of all of our public representatives who have already made exertions to prevent the establishment in our City and County of this and all other wholly undesirable enterprises."

FAINT SOS CALL HEARD

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Coast guard communications headquarters early today picked up faint S.O.S. signals from an unidentified vessel and stood by to attempt to ascertain its position.

Coast guard officers said that since no position of the vessel had yet been dispatched to begin search.

FRANKLIN GROUP MEETS

Members of the Franklin school P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the kindergarten room of the school, officials of the organization announced this morning.

FILE WEDDING NOTICE

Henry G. Stegall, 28, and Hilda McElroy, 25, both of Anaheim, have filed notice of intention to wed in Riverside.

Tippie To Face Court Trial Soon

Otie Tippie, 45, Long Beach, returned to Santa Ana from Bernalillo, New Mexico, by Merle Dean, chief criminal deputy in the sheriff's office, waived preliminary hearing on grand theft charges before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today and was bound over to superior court for trial.

Tippie is accused of stealing a miniature railroad belonging to Frank B. McCowan and taking it out of the state in violation of a conditional sale contract. The railroad once was used at Irvine park.

AUTO OVERTURNS

None was injured late Saturday night in Santa Ana when a steering wheel of a car operated by T. I. Graves, 1827 West Second, locked and the car overturned.

## DISNEY FETES LOCAL GROUP

Mrs. Eleanor Harnois, Mrs. Frances Krause Perry and the Misses Frances Exge, Lucinda Griffith, Hazel Nell Bemus, Abby Chapman and Farla Nell Clayton were among Santa Ana members of Art Teachers association of Southern California who attended a dinner

on Saturday evening in the Walt Disney studios by Disney and the Chouinard art school.

Guests were taken through the studios where they saw the first full length feature being attempted by the studios, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Following the dinner, "Plane Crazy," the first Mickey Mouse short subject was shown, "Hawaiian Holiday" and "The Old Mill," two of the later films, and a portion of the picture in production, which is the first color cartoon that has been made with human subjects.

Speeches were given by Disney, who told of the beginning of Mickey Mouse in 1928, when there were seven artists employed by him and of the 700 who are now in his employ. Don Graham, art instructor; Phil Dyke, background head; Ben Sharpsteen, one of the original seven artists; Ham Lusick, chief cartoonist; Dave Hand, story writer and lay-out director.

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Thanksgiving To Be School Theme

Thanksgiving will be the theme for the weekly cooking school to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. under sponsorship of the Southern Counties Gas company.

Mrs. Rosamond Church and Mrs. Margaret Lackland, home economists for the gas company, will be in charge of the class demonstrating the proper method for preparation of a delectable Thanksgiving dinner.

Included in the menu to be demonstrated will be a new tomato cocktail, roast turkey, fluffy dressing, quick spiced peaches, sweet potatoes, place, brussels sprouts, holiday salad and chiffon pumpkin pie.

## U. S. EVENT IS OBSERVED HERE

Holding their annual observation of "Girl Scout Sunday," a national event, members of the Santa Ana Girl Scout organization attended church services yesterday morning at the First Baptist church.

Approximately 80 scouts, leaders and council members attended the service, conducted by the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the church. The scouts met at Sycamore and Church streets, and marched to the church. The interior of the church was decorated with troop flags, and there was a picture of Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the organization.

Miss Margaret Wolf, Girl Scout director for Santa Ana spoke briefly and Katherine Stockton, sang the Girl Scout Hymn by Peyer. She was accompanied at the piano by Marilyn Munselle.

The Rev. Mr. Owens' sermon topic was "When Girls are Good Scouts. As a benediction the girls repeated the Girl Scout promise and laws.

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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"My boys were ashamed of this old store until they tried their luck in the big cities for a few years."

Members of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. planning to go to Hollywood Saturday for the annual Hollywood "Y" Day, must have their registrations made by tomorrow night, according to Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary for the Santa Ana organization.

The Santa Ana group will leave by bus and private automobiles from in front of the Y. M. C. A. building at 7 a. m. and will return between 6 and 6:30 p. m. It is anticipated that 60 boys and leaders will make the trip.

The annual affair, sponsored by the Hollywood Y. M. C. A., includes a morning session of Shirley Temple's new picture "Heidi," at Grauman's Chinese theater, lunch on Hollywood high school grounds and a football game between the U. C. L. A. "Bruins" and Southern Methodist "Mustangs" in the afternoon.

"WEARY, WEARY, GET ME A FUNNY PAPER"

The man who was "not drunk, just brave," was allowed to go his weary way last night, unnamed and unsmiling, after an investigation conducted by Deputy Sheriff Ives Brown and Walt Dungan.

Reported by the Santa Fe railroad ticket agent, Atwood, an itinerant traveler, weary and wan, lay alongside of the railroad tracks, within two or three feet of the three speeders arrested and fined, all were from out of town.

The three offenders who were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell were: Arthur E. Hancock, Los Angeles, \$8; Hortense W. Stearns, Glendale, \$10; and Earl D. Rowland, Anaheim, \$8.

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## GROUP R. A. L. S. TO CRITICS OF CIVIL SERVICE

Expressing confidence that Santa Ana voters will approve the civil service proposal for police and fire departments at the polls tomorrow, Hunter Leach and Elmer Gates, committee representing police and firemen's associations in presenting the civil service question to the public, today issued a joint statement in which they commended the wide discussion given the question, and declared that "the slight criticism of civil service has only resulted in emphasizing its merit."

Their statement said, in part: "Opinion seems to be pretty generally agreed that civil service would be a good thing for our police and fire departments, just as it has been proved elsewhere, and that we should adopt this guarantee against the costly and inefficient spoils system in these branches of service."

Tell of Opinions  
"We must concede that there has been some divergence from this general viewpoint. The publisher of The Register, who should be commended for opening his news columns so generously to the full discussion which he properly advocated at the start, has withheld his approval of civil service here. We cheerfully grant his right to an expression of opinion, but must respectfully point out that the only person we have observed in agreement with him is Mr. Paul Witmer, the well-known political leader."

"This situation moves us to contend that the comparatively slight criticism of civil service has only resulted in emphasizing its merit. We say 'comparatively slight' because, while critics are few, scarcely a day has passed without some public endorsement of the civil service proposal by prominent local residents, or testimony of its tested success from authoritative sources here and elsewhere."

"These endorsements have come

## WAY CLEARED FOR CITY, COUNTY LAWS TO HALT BETTING AGENCY, OFFICIAL SAYS IN STATEMENT

Race track betting agencies can be stopped, even though the state law does not prohibit them.

That opinion was expressed today by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, whose illness last Friday and Saturday prevented him from appearing at the hearings of the California Forwarding company's petition for an injunction against interference by city and county authorities.

Intent of Law  
Proper local ordinances would give the officers adequate legal weapons for putting the betting agencies out of business, said the city attorney, who expressed belief that the city or county could enact such ordinances without conflicting with state laws. The state law, Blodgett believes, never contemplated authorizing such betting agencies.

"It is quite apparent," he said, "that the 1935 amendment to the Horse Racing Bill was intended merely to provide that one person might give money to a friend who was going to attend the races, and have that friend place a bet for him in the pari-mutuel machine."

Shows Percentages  
"I do not believe that the framers of that statute ever intended that it would permit the establishment of 'betting agencies' by men engaged in making a killing out of the suckers who try to beat the race game. It was never intended that race-track gamblers could enter any peaceful community and with total disregard for the wishes of local authorities, set up a gambling agency under the guise of placing all the bets at the race track. The percentages charged at the track are sufficiently high to discourage most people from attempting to make money this way, but when these agencies charge an additional ten per cent commission or fee for handling the bet, then the poor sucker has no chance at all."

"It was never intended that gamblers should circumvent the true meaning of the law by placing a large amount of money at the track, to cover moneys received by them at another place."

"Way is Clear"  
"With proper ordinances, I believe that the local authorities can

## OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DEAN TO TALK ON MEXICO HERE TONIGHT

The adult education department of the Santa Ana schools today announced a series of two discussions of Mexico on successive Monday evenings, tonight and Nov. 22, by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of the faculty at Occidental college, and serving now as research associate at the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery in San Marino.

from leaders in various fields, including organized labor.  
"However, the criticism, such as it is, should be examined for what it is worth."

Cites Merit System  
"First, there is the claim that civil service means tenure, as the schools have it; it is loosely called a tenure law, and there is contention that the difficulty of dismissing an employee would be too great to attempt. That last, of course, is idle speculation. As for the similarity, it extends only to the fact that both shunt the spoils system aside. The tenure law permits appeal of a dismissal to the courts. While our groups have no quarrel with that procedure, our civil service ordinance does not have it. And our ordinance does provide for the all-important merit system, which, as has been said, is the answer to all criticism of civil service."

"The next criticism is that it would increase taxes, to cover salaries of the civil service board, and office expense, besides making the police and fire departments more inefficient, 'competition' being eliminated."

"That criticism, which shows lack of information, betrays completely the weakness of opposition to the local civil service proposal. In the first place, the civil service board here would not receive a salary, nor is there any pension or retirement plan contemplated. Further, the criticism is made from the

## BANKERS FROM LOCAL REGION HOLD PARLEY

Orange county bankers were hosts at a two-day semi-annual regional session of the California Bankers' association, held last week-end at Laguna Beach. Nearly 100 delegates attended from six Southern California counties represented in the region.

The conference, attended by leaders in the banking business of the state, ended Saturday night with a banquet in Hotel Laguna at which Mrs. Jack Vallely of Los Angeles was the speaker. Mrs. Vallely, who is known all over the state as a book reviewer, gave a brilliant running commentary on current books.

Agricultural Credits  
During the business session R. F. Lamm of the Citizens' bank in Los Angeles, Chester Rude, president of the California Bankers' association and R. H. Rebele, assistant cashier of the Wells-Fargo Bank and Trust company of San Francisco, were the speakers. Lamm spoke on agricultural

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credits outlining the methods of handling farm credits in this state and Rude talked on affairs of the state banker's association. Rebele's talk centered on the handling of trust business in modern banking.

With the business session ended Saturday, delegates to the parley entered a golf match in the morning and a bridge tea in the afternoon, after which they left for their homes. Arrangements for the two-day conference were handled by Jack Bascom, assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Santa Ana.

Other Santa Ana bankers attending the conference were E. B. Sprague, C. M. Rowland, Chester Warren, W. B. Williams, A. P. Traxwick and L. S. Mortenson.

Anaximander, a Greek, made the first map of the world.

## KNOXES NOW IN CONCHAS, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Knox and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Knox, former Santa Anans who have been spending the past two years in different desert areas where Knox has been employed as civil engineer on such projects as the Metropolitan aqueduct, are now in Conchas, New Mexico.

For a number of years, Knox was Santa Ana's city engineer. When he was stationed on the aqueduct up in the Banning area, Mrs. Knox and Miss Marjorie moved from this city to Redlands where the latter completed her college course at Redlands University. Two months ago Knox left for Conchas, to take the post of safety director for Bent Brothers, contractors on the \$6,000,000 dam at that point.

14,000 Employed  
This huge dam is being built by army engineers for the United States government, and all buildings, bunk houses, and other structures, are of adobe construction in army barracks style, with the exception of a few houses built for the men in charge. The Knoxes have one of these houses. There are approximately 14,000 people employed at the dam. When Mrs. Knox and Miss Knox

joined their husband and father at the project, they went by automobile, stopping at Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and Painted Desert en route. Miss Marjorie is continuing writing and has recently sold two additional articles to "Rude."

## P. T. A. Body To Hear Safety Talk

George Boyd of the Santa Ana police traffic department will be the speaker at 3 p. m. tomorrow when the Roosevelt school Parent-Teacher association meets in the school auditorium. Boyd's subject will be "Safety."

In addition to the talk by Boyd, students will entertain with instrumental and vocal solos. The fourth grade mothers will be hostesses at the social hour.

**Schilling**  
HAS MORE FLAVOR  
**MUSTARD**

What One  
Woman Tells  
Tells Another  
With Pride....

"I Selected the  
**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
at— **MARONEY'S**  
because it is Southern California's  
**FAVORITE!**"



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- Waist height Lift-grill broiler with aluminum grid.
- New design Grayson-Cooking Clock combines the minute minder with automatic cooking.
- Automatic top burner, and oven lighting with low-temperature oven burner and regulator.
- Furnished in a variety of color combinations. Requires a floor space of only 42" x 28".

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**AS LOW AS \$3<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH**  
**WITHOUT RED TAPE!**

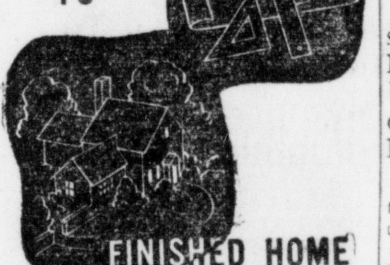
You too, Should Buy **YOUR**  
New Gas Range Where Your  
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**NO CUSTOMER** of ours has ever had to  
spend **ONE CENT** for service or repairs on  
a de luxe Gaffers & Sattler gas range  
purchased from us!

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**HOME LOAN**

Our HomeOwners' Consultation Service assists you in making certain your home construction is sound and your financing safe and economical. Use our Budget Plan to pay for home building. May we give you details now?

**FIRST**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
OF SANTA ANA

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Phone 155

(Political Advertisement)

## in Santa Monica—

"Civil service in our city departments contributed to the reduction in our city tax rate this year."  
—MAYOR GILLETTE.

## in Santa Ana—

It is different here. Our tax rate went up. We don't have Civil Service.

**VOTE YES**  
**TOMORROW**

ON CIVIL SERVICE

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE**  
ELMER GATES, Firemen's Ass'n.  
HUNTER LEACH, Police Ass'n.

## Mendenhall Will Address Group

Warren Mendenhall, child welfare supervisor for the Orange county school system, will be the speaker tomorrow when Lincoln School Parent-Teacher association meets at 6:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spitzer, county school music supervisor, will lead the community singing and a program including vocal, accordion and piano solos and a tap dance, also will be presented.

### SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK

Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, will be the speaker at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow on the Citizens' Forum, held weekly at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets. West will talk on "Orange County and Its Government" and outline his plan for reorganizing the county system of government.

wrong premise, on the mistaken assumption that civil service eliminates competition, whereas civil service actually is based on the competitive principle. Lastly, the point has been missed, that the merit system represents the essence of competition, constantly in force."

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.—(Adv.)





MONDAY'S MEDITATION

Remember, no wrestling tonight, you ring-worms. The Orange County Athletic club has changed dates as well as circuits. The Hollywood "trust" goes into the highway arena Thursday.

The amazing drawing power of Santa Ana's Dons will get its REAL test Friday night. The North Main street ballyhooers are going to have a tough time steaming up that "intersectional" struggle with Salinas. In eight starts this term, Salinas has won once and scored a total of three touchdowns. But it must be admitted they've met some powerful competition.

Observes Riverside's Wilbur Fogleman, who watched from the press coop while his Bengals lost on successive Fridays to Santa Ana (21-6) and San Bernardino (23-0):

"Santa Ana and San Bernardino a rematch for the Eastern conference and Southern California (7) football championship? You pay your money and you take your choice, but I'll side with the Dons for this reason:

"They scored all of their 21 points against Riverside on their own power. A sustained running attack, two baffling aerial thrusts and a blocked kick which went out of the Tiger end zone. In direct contrast, the Indians needed a 25-yard tugging penalty to score their first touchdown, an intercepted pass and long run back to push over their second, a fumbled punt inside the Riverside 15 to score their third and a fumbled punt behind the goal line for their safety. But gosh, what a defense that San Bernardino outfit has! On second thought maybe I'd better play safe and call it a tie.

For the same reason Santa Ana recently pulled out of the Coast league, little Redlands (enrollment 700) is thinking seriously of withdrawing from the Citrus Belt league.

Coach Bill Maxwell admits there is some basis for this report, adds, however, that no action has been taken. "In fact," he warns, "Redlands isn't even sure it wants to leave the C. B. L."

The story is that Redlands hopes to light in the "less strong" Tri-County loop with such schools as Claremont, Bonita, Downey, Citrus, Corona, Puente and Colton.

In the last 10 years of C. B. L. warfare, Redlands collected only one championship. That was in basketball.

When Dave Melkjohn, Pomona sports editor, returned to his office after the Santa Ana-Pomona high school game which Santa Ana won in a stunning upset, he found this note on his typewriter:

"Maybe you wonder why Pomona lost to Santa Ana yesterday. I could tell you, and will.

"The gods were with the Saints—and always are—and Devils, red or otherwise, can't prevail against them."

Pomona's team is known as the Red Devils.

The West's have a Sunday morning quarterback in their household who works at his trade Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays—as well as Sundays. He's Eddie Jr. (20 months) and he calls signals anywhere from 4 to 5 a. m.

JUDGE HOYT SLAYED AS A. A. U. LEADER

BOSTON—Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, Conn., is expected to be elected next president of the National Amateur Athletic union today at the concluding session of its 49th annual convention.

A Yale graduate, state's attorney and former president of the Connecticut A.A.U., Hoyt would succeed Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, who did not seek reelection.

Others on the slate were: Colonel Frank Lowe of Portland, Me., for first vice president; James J. Richardson of Portland, Ore., for second vice president and Ward Haylett, track coach at Kansas State Teachers college, for third vice president.

The consensus was that former President Avery Brundage, who expelled Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the 1936 Olympic team, could have had the presidency if he desired. Brundage decided to concentrate his efforts on the American Olympic committee, of which he is president. It was expected he would be re-elected when that committee meets in Washington Wednesday.

It was disclosed that Don Budge of Oakland, world's ranking tennis singles player, is leading in the race for the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy awarded annually to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Other high lights of the three-day convention were a recommendation to retain the metric system in National championship events, approval of use of starting blocks, approval of use of starting blocks, approval of more than 130 records made during the past year and award of championships for the coming year.

NEW LOCATION  
**AL HALL**  
BARBER  
629 S. Main St.

# 'BIG GAME' DECIDES BOWL NOMINEE

## Saints Play For Title Friday

### C. B. F. MEETS TO SCHEDULE PLAYOFF DATES

So near and yet so far from the Citrus Belt league football championship, Santa Ana's Saints resumed practice today after knocking off work since their Armistice Day victory over Fullerton.

Coach Bill Foote's team goes to San Bernardino Friday for one of the two final games that decide the conference championship, the other being Chaffey vs. Pomona at Pomona. The Saints are "in" if they beat San Bernardino, regardless of the Chaffey-Pomona outcome. If Santa Ana loses or ties, however, the Chaffey-Pomona winner automatically slides into first place.

Representatives of all three outstanding schools—Santa Ana, Chaffey and Pomona—met with officials of other leagues today in the offices of Commissioner Seth Van Patten at South Pasadena to draw up a schedule for the Southern California prep playoffs.

Long Beach in Playoffs  
Four of Southern California's largest interscholastic associations, the Citrus Belt league, Coast league, Bay league, and Foothill league, are automatically in the playoffs each season.

Long Beach is Coast champion, Beverly Hills is the Bay titleholder. The Foothill and Citrus winners are yet to be determined.

Several other leagues are expected to fill out the other four possible brackets. El Monte is expected from the San Gabriel Valley league, Anaheim, Newport Harbor or Excelsior from the Sunset league, Santa Barbara from the north and either Tustin or Brea for the Orange County league. Brea and Tustin clash Friday at Tustin.

Santa Ana has a discouraging list of crimpes and with two regulars out Friday, Coach Foote is none too sanguine about the possibility of defeating San Bernardino's fast and rugged outfit which Scout Joe Koegler describes as "extremely fast and dangerous."

The Cardinals are rated as the best passing team in the league which is enough to scare the boys at Poly field. The Saints' pass-defense has been none too hot this year except at Pomona.

Horton, Ashen Out?  
Dick Horton, star left guard who has missed the last two games because of a broken hand, may or may not be ready for San Bernardino. Coach Foote should know today about Horton, as well as Center Ashen, who reinjured his leg at Fullerton.

Other crimpies, who are expected to be o. k. by Friday, are Halfback Melvin Barron, wrenched shoulder; End Jack McClure, wrenched knee; Quarterback George Higashi, End Don Warhurst and Halfback Marvin Webb, bruised hips; Guard Bob Webb, sore shoulder, and Halfback Gene Hamaker, sore ankle.

Citrus Belt league log:  
SANTA ANA  
Santa Ana 2, Whittier 13.  
Santa Ana 2, Long Beach 13.  
Santa Ana 13, Huntington Beach 7.  
Santa Ana 7, Chaffey 6.  
Santa Ana 27, Redlands 6.  
Santa Ana 6, Riverside 9.  
Santa Ana 6, Pomona 0.  
Santa Ana 7, Fullerton 6.

RIVERSIDE  
Riverside 27, Corona 14.  
Riverside 14, Pomona College Fr. 6.  
Riverside 6, Pomona 14.  
Riverside 0, Chaffey 7.  
Riverside 5, Santa Ana 6.  
Riverside 13, Sherman Indians 0.  
Riverside 20, San Bernardino 12.

SAN BERNARDINO  
San Bernardino 12, Chino 6.  
San Bernardino 0, Excelsior 7.  
San Bernardino 14, Redlands 7.  
San Bernardino 13, Pomona 22.  
San Bernardino 6, Chaffey 12.  
San Bernardino 7, Fullerton 6.

POMONA  
Pomona 19, El Monte 6.  
Pomona 7, Chino 0.  
Pomona 26, Santa Ana 13.  
Pomona 14, Riverside 6.  
Pomona 32, San Bernardino 13.  
Pomona 47, Redlands 6.  
Pomona 0, Santa Ana 6.

CHAFFEY  
Chaffey 6, Fullerton 7.  
Chaffey 9, Colton 13.  
Chaffey 14, Corona 7.  
Chaffey 6, Santa Ana 7.  
Chaffey 0, Riverside 0.  
Chaffey 12, San Bernardino 6.  
Chaffey 21, Redlands 6.

REDLANDS  
Redlands 0, Brawley 7.  
Redlands 0, Colton 13.  
Redlands 6, San Bernardino 14.  
Redlands 6, Santa Ana 27.  
Redlands 6, Pomona 47.  
Redlands 6, Chaffey 21.

### GIANTS BEATEN BUT RETAIN TOP PLACE

(By United Press)  
Detroit moved into third place of the National Football league Western division today, the only change in standings as a result of yesterday's games.

The Lions whipped the New York Giants, Eastern division leaders, 17-0, before 35,790 fans. The loss, however, did not remove the Giants from the top as the second place Washington Redskins were defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 21-13.

Chicago Bears held their slim lead over the Western clubs, by smothering Brooklyn, 23-7. The Green Bay Packers remained close behind by crushing Philadelphia, 37-7.

In the American league, Los Angeles maintained its perfect record with a 48-21 win over Rochester, their sixth straight victory. In the other game Cincinnati beat Boston, 13-0.

### Anything Goes And Never Mind The Referee



Rough roundhouse boys don't need a stadium full of folk or cheers when they play football. James Leo is the guy lugging the leather in this grudge battle between the Streamliners and the Night Owls, blocking on the left. The combatants played in overalls and massive shoes built for hard work. The Streamliners, old hands around the shop, won by a score of 7 to 0.

### 'Fantastic' Gallery Breaks Up Montague's Match For Charity

By STUART CAMERON  
(United Press Sport Editor)

NEW YORK—Twelve thousand unruly fans upset John Montague's introduction to his future public on the Fresh Meadow links yesterday. They forced him to retire after playing nine holes of a scheduled 18-hole exhibition match with Babe Ruth, Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg.

It was probably the biggest crowd in American golfing history and it was the first time a sports event had to be abandoned because of the size of the gallery.

The fans walked on the heels of the players, swarmed through sand traps, and paraded across greens with utter disregard of anything except a desire to get a closeup view of the show.

So today "Mysterious Montague," friend of Hollywood's golfing celebrities and central figure of many a Buynessque link story, remains an unknown because his public refused to let him play.

Montague was paired with Mrs. Annenberg against the two Babes in an exhibition in the name of charity at the rate of \$1 per head. Bill Corum and Grantland Rice, who ran the show reported 10,000 tickets were sold. Anybody can guess at the number who jumped the fences.

The popular estimate was that 12,000 followed the exhibition. Probably nobody saw more than half a dozen shots by any one player.

Final decision of Scotty Chisholm, the Los Angeles golf writer who flew here to referee the match, dressed in brilliant red kilties, was that the Babes won, 2 up. There were no medal scores because Monty and Mrs. Annenberg each picked up on two holes and all picked up on the ninth. Monty was four over par for the holes he holed out. So was Mrs. Annenberg. Babe Ruth was three over and the other Babe, who played the best golf of the day, was two over.

The exhibition convinced some that Montague is really a golfer. He smacked powerful drives and long second shots. He's deadly with his approach and putts accurately. That's all any golf star has to do. He might have done more if it hadn't been for the crowd.

The crowd will go down in golfing history as one of the most fantastic ever put together. Probably not more than one out of every six in that crowd had ever seen a golf shot made, even from a public driving range.

Once Ruth was addressing his ball for a 15-foot putt. A spectator walked straight across the green and strode between the Babe and the hole. He didn't seem to understand the rebukes from the golf-minded spectators. Ruth just grinned.

Costumes of the spectators were something to remember. Instead of tweedy cloths usually seen in a links crowd, there were high heeled pumps, black-velvet hats, mink coats and cocktail frocks.

All of the shots were made through narrow lanes o spectators. Sometimes the gallery moved in so close that the players couldn't take complete backswings. On the sixth hole Montague hit a spectator while making a long approach. On his next effort he barked the shins of another while addressing the ball. So he picked up.

Best shot of the day was made by Mrs. Annenberg, a tee shot on the 183 yard, three-par fourth. The ball stopped within two inches of the pin. The crowd made such an uproar that everybody at the tee thought she had made a hole-in-one. Photographers rushed out and ordered Monty to kiss his partner. He obliged six of them, one by one.

Next best shot was Monty's chip onto the first green, a 20-foot niblick which was an inch wide of a birdie three.

Babe Didrikson was the longest driver. She was a good 275 yards out at the first and was consistently long. Monty's best drive came at the 383 yard three where he cut across two out of bound lines marking a dogleg to lie within a few yards of the green.

At the ninth, a 135-yard one shotter, Miss Didrikson shot first. The ball was sliced into the spectators. One of the other three shots was similarly sliced and similarly "nand mashed" onto the green. Then the crowd broke loose, stole the four balls and the show was over.

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### UNPREDICTABLE GRID SEASON NEAR CLIMAX

By LESLIE AVERY

(United States Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK—For the first time this football season, Monday morning rolled around without a single deletion to make in the nation's list of perfect record teams, although fans were presented with new upsets.

Alabama, Colorado, Santa Clara, Montana and Lafayette remained undefeated and untied. Nebraska and Duke were beaten while California, Yale, Dartmouth, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Villanova and Holy Cross remained undefeated but tied.

Alabama was forced to the limit to score a last period touchdown and beat Georgia Tech, 7-0, the same margin by which Santa Clara defeated St. Mary's Sunday. Lafayette won, 6-0 over Washington and Jefferson. Colorado State walloped Colorado College, 35-6. Montana was idle.

Duke Falls  
In the biggest upset, Duke was beaten 14-6 by North Carolina. Nebraska suffered its first defeat, 13-7, by Pitt which scored two touchdowns in the last period. Clint Frank scored four touchdowns to lead Yale to a 26-0 win over Princeton. Villanova beat Boston University 14-0 and Holy Cross won over Brown 7-0. Dartmouth was held 6-6 by Cornell. California blanked Oregon, 26-0.

Other Saturday surprises included Columbia's 6-6 tie with Syracuse, Bucknell holding Temple 0-0, Georgetown beating N. Y. U. 6-0, Manhattan blanking North Carolina State 15-0, Kansas State beating Kansas 7-0, George Washington 7-6, and Oregon State defeating Southern California 12-12.

The unpredictable football campaign nears a climax this Saturday with many key games on the schedule.

The Pacific Coast conference championship will be decided by Stanford and California at Stanford University. Other big coast games: Oregon-Washington, Idaho-Montana, U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist, Oregon State-Washington State, San Diego-Santa Barbara and Occidental-Pomona.

Yale and Harvard meet in their traditional game as the East's bell-ringer. St. Mary's of California plays undefeated Fordham in New York City. Temple faces unbeaten Villanova. Carnegie Tech may make trouble for undefeated Holy Cross. Pittsburgh takes on Penn State. Princeton meets the Navy. Other games: Boston College vs. Boston U., Colgate vs. Syracuse, Columbia vs. Dartmouth, Duquesne vs. Marquette, Lafayette vs. Lehigh and Colgate vs. Syracuse.

Irish Meet Northwestern  
Notre Dame's improving Irish lead the Mid-West parade against Northwestern, Indiana-Purdue, Ohio State-Michigan, Illinois-Chicago, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Nebraska-Iowa and Iowa State-Kansas State are other important games.

In the South, Auburn plays Georgia. Duke draws North Carolina State. Georgia Tech takes on Florida and Tulane battles Sewanee. Some of the Southern teams will be idle, leading up to big Thanksgiving contests.

The Southwest's schedule is marked by an intersectional affair between Loyola of Los Angeles and Baylor. Centenary tackles Texas Tech. Rice and Texas Christian clash. Arkansas plays George Washington, and Arizona takes on Kansas at Tucson.

Only Rocky Mountain conflicts of importance are Brigham Young vs. Montana State and Colorado State vs. Colorado College.

Bus DeVolder, first of the Fullerton pitchers, turned in the best performance for the losers when he held the state champions to three hits and one run in four innings.

Earl Perry was knocked from the box in one inning, the fifth, and Russell Loanman was mauled in the remaining four frames.

Fullerton—Johnny Intelkoff held the Fullerton Firemen to two blows as the Twentieth Century-Fox Film nine scored an 8 to 0 shutout victory here yesterday.

The game was Intelkoff's third successive shutout in as many starts while his teammates yard recruits from organized baseball, gave him 45 runs to the opposition's 2 in five games.

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### Pass Snatcher



It would appear as though Gaynell Tinsley, above, only has to remain in the Chicago Cardinals' lineup to establish a new forward pass receiving record in his first year in the National League. Louisiana State's two-time All-American end needs to snare only seven more and gain 27 yards to break the mark of 34 passes snagged and 526 yards gained by Don Hutson, former Alabama luminary, in a Green Bay uniform last fall.

Stanford trimmed Washington State, 23-0, in a way that is strictly Stanford's own. After holding the upper end for the first 23 minutes, Washington State fumbled, and Stanford pounced on the ball on the 13-yard line. It took only two stabs to put it over. In the third period Stanford line-men blocked a kick for a touchdown. In the fourth period Coffis of Stanford started on a wide sweep of his right end, saw an opening on the left, and shot

through it, forgetting his interference, for a 67-yard touchdown run.

Such tactics have given Stanford four conference wins, and if the Indians beat the Bears, they will have five and a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. In the past, when two teams have been tied at the end of the campaign, the winner of the game between the tied teams has been chosen.

Oregon State spotted U. S. C. two touchdowns and then caught up with the Trojans on a flurry of second-quarter forward passes. Joe Gray threw two relentless series of "strikes" and produced the tying touchdowns within six minutes. None of the four scores was converted, so the game ended 12-12 after a scoreless second half which Southern California dominated.

Playing on a sodden field at Seattle, the University of Washington Huskies mowed down U. C. L. A. as it pleased, 26 to 0. The Bruins never had a chance, having a minus-yardage for the day.

Both teams had one good scoring opportunity. The Pilot's chance came soon after the opening kickoff when Art Westcott opened a long drive by returning the kickoff to the Dons' 49-yard line. From there Fullback Joe Enzier and Westcott motored a power drive to the U. S. F. one yard line. The Dons held and took the ball on downs.

The Dons retaliated later by driving from their 23 to Portland's 3-yard line on a series of passes.

Portland, Ore.—University of San Francisco and Portland university football teams battled to a scoreless tie on muddy Multnomah field here yesterday.

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# 'BEARS' BEST TEAM I'VE SEEN'—M'LEMORE

## BEGIN 25-DAY FALL MEETING AT TANFORAN

SAN BRUNO—California racing took its annual 10-mile jaunt from Bay Meadows to Tanforan today, with the west's best horses being turned into the clean, new straw of the loose boxes.

Stables for 900 horses were taken with late comers stabling and working at Bay Meadows.

One late comer that will not have to bunk away from the track will be Seabiscuit, expected to return to his "home town" in a few days, wearing the year's money-winning crown.

Fifteen sprinters are carded for Tuesday's offering of \$2000 added handicap at six furlongs. Indian Broom, a world record holder, and Alviso, Western sprint champion, are top weighters at 115 pounds. The Flighter, Gleeman and Happy Bolivar are next in the handicap's eye at 113. High Voto, Sea Rover and Lady Bowman share the 110-pound notch, while Your Honor, Party Spirit and Slapped are in at 108. Yule Star, Little Nymph and Bunny Martin scale down to 104.

Eleven stakes will be presented, climaxed by the \$10,000-added San Francisco Handicap on closing day, Dec. 18. In addition to the regular fixtures carded, numerous overnight features have been arranged and the condition book offers a diversity of races, many allowance affairs, and few claiming races.

Racegoers will find the historic San Bruno course in splendid shape for the opening, many improvements having been made in the off-season. The Hollywood at Hanford stable area—added solely for the motion picture colony, swells stabling accommodations and now permits the course to house 900 horses.

The racing strip, famous for its excellent cushion, is in top shape. Twenty-five carloads of dirt have been mixed into the soil and horsemen who have been training here declare the course is without equal in the country. It is safe and cushions the pounding hooves of the horses.

The infield has been decorated and planted with California poppies and marigold, the two lakes are populated with water fowl and it presents a pleasing sight.

The "gallop to post" will be a feature of Tanforan's 25-day fall meeting. The custom of parading the horses in front of the grandstand, and then galloping them to post, has been in practice here in the past.

The "gallop to post" has met with warm approval on all sides. Horsemen recognize the advantage of having their charges limbered up by the short gallop, and racegoers have the opportunity of observing the action of each horse in a race before the actual contest starts.

## Sport Nuggets by John Neubauer

FULLERTON—Aubrey Minter, Fullerton jockey's sparkling quarterback, hasn't sparked for the Yellowjackets because he hasn't been eating regularly. And you've got to eat to play top rank football.

Neither Minter nor his Brawley associate, John Melton, have been getting their three squares since they came to Fullerton to get an education—not to play football. Athletics is a means to an end.

Both these dusky lads have plenty of fortitude. Without proper nourishment and sleeping quarters, they have tried to do their best by the Blue and Gold.

What has Fullerton done for them? Nothing!

The kids have been sleeping in a barn, eating whenever they could scrape together a few nickels for a hamburger. But they didn't quit. They're after an education.

There are plenty of jobs on the Fullerton campus, but the powers-that-be don't seem to recognize the fact that an athlete must live. Giving an athlete a job would be showing preference.

Being a little more sun-tanned than the deb who spent her summer on the seashore, these lads have found it difficult to find jobs where they could work for their meals as a few other grid stars are doing.

But then that wouldn't help. Johnny Hanna and Don (Jiggs) Boyer, a couple of Eastern lads, who were fortunate enough to get a job to work for their meals were cut off from \$15 a month NYA jobs at the school.

Wendell Pickens, Fullerton's newly appointed coach, has had absolutely no co-operation from the faculty since he has taken over the coaching reins.

On his own initiative he has gone out and rustled a number of places where kids could earn their meals. But there aren't enough of these to go around.

"We're for you one hundred percent, Pick!" those in charge of giving out the jobs at the school said. But are they?

Fullerton wants a winning football team. Fullerton's teachers want results. When the team doesn't produce, the coach takes the rap.

Arthur (Lucky) Nunn came in for considerable criticism because his team didn't win the conference

## Wait A Minute, Buddy



This remarkable action picture makes it easier to understand why Alex Wojciechowicz of Fordham was All-America center in 1936 and is an outstanding candidate for the same post this season. Big Alex is the bare-armed No. 30 reaching out with one gigantic paw to grab Lou Brock of Purdue. Notice, too, as he poses with hands on hips. He couldn't see better if he had a ringside seat.

## AFTER BIG GAME

BY GEORGE BRIGGS  
(Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)



(Continued from Saturday)

The Klapan is a big river and when we got there we found it much swollen. We made camp, crossed out stuff in the old scow (the lumber had been hand-sawed) swam the horses, and the next day started up the long hill that led to the divide. At the summit we made camp and John and I went for goats, with a chance for grizzlies.

Before we left camp that morning, we saw an old bear and two cubs, but these we didn't want so we went up the mountain, hoping for better games. There generally are plenty of goats on this mountain but this morning we didn't see anything but nannies until near noon when we saw, far out on a jutting precipice, a lone billy. He looked big.

The wind was now blowing a gale; it was pretty cold but with no rain. We made a long detour to get the wind right and then found the best we could do would be about 300 yards for the shot. Billy was sleeping and there was no hurry. So I got the best position I could and opened up, hitting him once. When he got up to look around and find what it was all about, broadside on, I missed two more shots. He disappeared. We went down to find he had started down an unseen trail so steep had he died then he would have rolled a thousand feet and it is likely we never would have tried to recover him.

No Intention of Dying

But he had no intention of dying then, or for that matter, at any other time. He was standing almost straight-away from me and not over 75 yards. I shot and missed. He started on slowly as is their habit. I shot again and scored, shot again and hit. In the meantime he had gone down into the brush and was now down by the water. He was looking at me and I was looking at him. He was looking at me and I was looking at him. He was looking at me and I was looking at him.

There was nothing to stop him but that one jutting rock so John and I sat down to wait for him to die. He would lay his head down as if the end had come only presently to raise it and look at me. He was looking at me and I was looking at him. He was looking at me and I was looking at him.

I didn't want to see the goat suffer, so I gave John the rifle, and let him get right close and finish him off. I much preferred to let the billy go than see him take chances of going down to him. But John, with moccasins on, insisted there was no danger. So down he went, taking a rope along. When he got close to the goat he shot him again with no apparent effect. Billy didn't move; neither did he die. John got close enough to tie the rope to Billy's hind feet, then took a turn around the jutting rock and then had to lean over and cut the beast's throat. In this precarious place he managed to skin it out, but had to unjoin the hind legs on account of the rope. When the skinning was finished, the body went hurtling and bounding down a thousand feet at least. I have hunted and killed many animals including Kodiak bear, grizzlies, moose and most every species in the United States and I

title. Nunn didn't get co-operation. Neither did Roy Priebe!

If Fullerton junior college administrators would unlimber a little and give the kids just a little bit of a break, maybe Coach Pickens might turn out a top-flight team.

The custodian of the Yellow-jacket exchequer belly-ached because Fullerton only drew \$218 on the night Santa Ana played to a \$2100 gain at the Bowl. But that's just the difference. Bill Cook is getting a little co-operation; Pickens isn't.

go on record as saying that the Alaska and British Columbia white goats carry more lead with the least sign of distress or reaction and is the hardest animal I ever have killed. They absolutely display no feeling of pain and they just won't die until they are pounded terribly. This is not my opinion alone but most all the hunters who have had experience with their majesty. Of course, there are rare occasions when a single shot will sometimes kill, but such cases are few and far between. I have killed quite a few Billies myself but never one with even the second shot.

Relieved When Over

But back to our billy! During skinning I kept going over to look down and see John at his perilous work and I was much relieved when he returned with the horns and hide.

Already we had lunch. It was getting late in the afternoon so we started for camp, some distance away. Before we got back we saw more black bear and I said if they were big, I might take one just to add to the bag. We started the approach, again looked them over carefully with the glasses and finally passed them up as being too small; probably they had been turned out from the mothers' protection during the summer. We got to the tent just as a wind and rain storm swept down on us but it didn't last long.

This concluded my hunt for 1937. Next morning we turned the pack-trail toward Telegraph Creek, some five days away, where I arrived without further incident, to find a few days the river boat. Then a couple of days at Wangel, Alaska, then the Yukon from Wangel to Seattle, and that afternoon I caught the Southern Pacific for Los Angeles and home. I had a very good hunt, got fair specimens, had ordinary weather for this section during September (August was too rainy) didn't get the big grizzlies I expected when I left for the north but believe I could have killed the limit of black twice over.

I analyze my catch about like this: Moose, good; Caribou, good and fair; Goat, good; Bear (grizzly) small; Sheep, small but very pretty. Also plenty of birds and fishing.

I might have got bigger and better heads had I waited longer but my trophies are better than average, so it's a question if waiting would have added anything worth while.

This concluded my seventh hunt in this section and if the banks don't get too particular about their security, I hope to be back for another hunt next year.

(The End)

**DANISH GIRL BREAKS  
WORLD SWIM MARK**

MADDEBURG, Germany—A world speed swimming mark for 400 meters was claimed today by 19-year-old Hveger of Denmark who already holds the 500 and 800 meter freestyle records for women.

She was timed in 5 minutes, 12.4 seconds over the distance here yesterday bettering the recognized mark of 5:16.0 set by Willie Den Ouden of Holland June 12, 1934, in Rotterdam.

**FOOTBALL RESULTS**

Santa Clara 7, St. Mary's 0.  
San Francisco 0, Portland 0.  
St. Mary's, Texas 51, Washburn 13.  
Los Angeles Bulldogs 48, Rochester Tigers 21.

## REGULARS HAVE POISE OF OLD ROCKNE ELEVEN

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Eastern team that comes out for the Rose Bowl game this season, even though it be one from the "ivy" colleges, where culture is so abundant, it has to be swept off the campus like leaves, will have to learn its ABC's all over again.

Not the old-fashioned ABC's, with their "A" is for alimony, "B" is for belbooy and "C" is for corpse, but the University of California ABC's which are something altogether different. For at Berkeley, where Coach "Stub" Allison has put together one of the strongest football teams in a decade, A is for the first varsity, B for the second, and C for the third.

The team that meets California in the Rose Bowl will see all three of them, and it is not going to have an easy time figuring out which is the toughest. I saw the California first, second, and third teams in action Saturday against Oregon, and the tip-off on what a healthy baby that C group is that it more than held its own with an Oregon varsity that was good enough a week earlier to trounce Washington State.

The "C" varsity played the final quarter and yielded nothing. The B varsity was Coach Allison's choice for duty in the preceding period, and all it could do was take the ball on its own 29-yard line and blaze 30 yards up the field for a touchdown.

This brings us, in backward fashion, to the California varsity—A group that started the ball game and belabored the opposition during the first half.

Working in a field that was ankle-deep in slush, Multnomah had an easy time of it. The varsity was a two-day rain—the Golden Bears hammered across three touchdowns, and missed another by a yard.

Best He's Seen

This California first team, on Saturday, was far away from the most impressive eleven I have seen all year. It didn't have a flaw, and it went about the business of winning with the poise of those old Rockne teams. The boys paid no attention to the miserable footing. Surely and calmly they tore Oregon apart and punched touchdowns through the holes.

There isn't a weak spot on the line from Dolman at left end to Schwartz at the right wing. And in Herwig at center California has a genuine Bear. The backfield, Saturday at least, was tremendously impressive. Vic Bortoli took the field hailed as the star back carrier, and he played like one.

There will be no rout in the Rose Bowl this year. That is, if California is the Pacific representative, and the Bears appear to be a cinch to get the bid. To beat them the Eastern team will have to master a new set of ABC's—a set that averages 188 in weight, and is plenty tough.

The program will close with the music from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky, as transcribed by Stokowski.

De Mille's Theater

With five members in the cast who worked in the original production of Edna Ferber's moving and dramatic story of a Wisconsin lumber king, "Cecil B. De Mille" ushers on a radio version of the play. Too bad this and the above show conflict in time. (KNX, 6)

The cast follows: Edward Arnold, Barney Glasgow, Anne Shirley, Lotta, Swan Bostrom, Walter Brennan, Bernie Glasgow, Low Ayres, Marie, Mady Christians, Evelyn Glasgow, Marion Burns.

Celebrates Birthday—In honor of Fibber McGee's 42nd birthday, author Don Quinn has planned a Wistful Vista football game for the Fibber McGee and Molly broadcast. (KFI, 9)

Monday is Fibber's lucky day. Not only has he proved that by knocking the "blues" out of Blue Monday for millions of dialers, but he actually made his first broadcast from the bedroom of a farm house five miles from Peoria, Ill., on Monday, November 16, 1937.

Fibber, so convinced in fact that Monday is his lucky day, will simply ignore the all too obvious fact that his birthday this year really falls on Tuesday.

Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

**TENNIS**

SANTA ANA NETTERS BURY RIVERSIDE

Although blond Bob Vanderzyl put the skids under Walter Blair in first singles by the decisive margin of 6-1, 6-1, the Santa Ana Tennis club dropped only two other matches in trouncing Riverside, 111 to 40, in a Citrus Belt league tournament here Sunday.

The results: Men's singles: Vanderzyl (R) d. Blair (SA) 6-1, 6-1; White (SA) d. Swan (R) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Blake-more (SA) d. Pierce (R) 6-1, 6-0; Jacobs (SA) d. Black (R) 6-1, 6-1; Denning (R) d. Cooper (SA) 9-7, 4-6, 7-5. The Denning-Cooper struggle lasted 2½ hours.

Women's singles: Marjorie Blair (SA) d. P. Howell (R) 6-0, 6-2; K. Williams (SA) d. E. Hetrick (R) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Aubrey and Heath (SA) d. Arlington and Nevin (R) 6-0, 6-1; Ranney and Cress (SA) d. Reed and Black (R) default; Sperry and Westfall (R) d. Ritchey and Knight (SA) 6-2, 8-2.

Mixed doubles: Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Ward (SA) d. Goodman and Canterbury (R) 6-0, 6-2.

Next Sunday, Santa Ana plays at Fullerton. The following Sabbath, the club closes its C.B.L. season at San Bernardino.

HOLLYWOOD—THE ABILITY of some of our artists to give and keep giving of themselves through the years is a source of



HOMER CANFIELD EDDIE CANTOR never ending wonder to me. After having satisfied their taste for money, applause and established a seemingly secure footing in their profession, you'd think they'd let up. At least, a little bit.

Let's make Eddie Cantor an example. Did you know, for instance, that Cantor holds a preview of his Wednesday broadcast every Tuesday night? That recordings are made of the show and the audience reaction to every line carefully studied? That Cantor expends just as much energy to win the friendship of his audience which gets in free as he would an opening night group which paid good money to see a Broadway musical premiere?

Amazing, isn't it? After twenty-five years as an entertainer, after succeeding in making his name known in every household in America, he's still fighting to be better known and gain more friends. You'd think he'd be content just to let them see him on the stage, to take a few bows and say he's happy they came to see his broadcast. At least, it must be a temptation when you're as busy as Eddie Cantor is.

Here's a man who has more demands on his talents, time and energy than a dozen such as you or I. Still, somehow, he manages to get everything done.

That Tuesday night preview he could let slide by very easily if he wanted to. He could trim it down to merely the script presentation and make a hurried exit out the back door. There is nothing outside of the will to keep building that calls for his giving an extra hour of his talents.

After twenty-five years in show business, which has given him all the prestige and money any man could desire, you'd think he'd coast a bit and take more time for himself and his family. But not Cantor. And there are others like him.

Probably the answer is found in the dozens of living examples of artists in this town who did let up and "died" professionally years ago. There's probably nothing worse than being retired from the work you love and to see years stretching ahead with no time to spend it in, it must take plenty of drive to stay in there pitching and not cheat a bit here and there.

**Program Parade...notes**

Leopold Stokowski returns to the Philadelphia Orchestra for his first radio broadcast since last spring. Those who like to hear the old percolator giving forth with symphonic strains shouldn't overlook his All-Russian program tonight. (KECA, 6)

The hour-long concert will open with the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," to be followed by the third movement from the Third Symphony of the young Russian genius, Dmitri Shostakovich.

The program will close with the music from "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky, as transcribed by Stokowski.

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**BULLDOGS VANQUISH PASS OFF REVERSE  
ROCHESTER, 48-21 WINS FOR BRONCOS**

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Bulldogs were steadily nearing an American League professional football title today after defeating the Rochester, N. Y. Tigers, 48-21, in the first league game held on the Pacific Coast yesterday.

The Bulldogs, sparked by Jerry Fonnell, who scored three touchdowns and played six positions, led 35-0 until the last eight minutes of play when Harry Newman of the Tigers scored one touchdown and passed to Charles Endler for two more.

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

**YOUR DIAL**

**tonight**

**Best Bets**

5:30—KFI, Grand Hotel Presents "Guess Again!"

6:00—KNX, Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater: Edward Arnold, Anne Shirley and Lew Ayres in "Come and Get It"

6:30—KFI, Contested Program

7:00—KFI, House of Mystery

7:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

8:00—KFI, Philby Moore & Molly

8:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

9:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

9:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

10:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

10:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

11:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

11:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

12:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

12:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

1:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

1:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

2:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

2:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

3:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

3:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

4:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

4:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

5:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

**tomorrow**

**Best Bets**

5:30—KFI, Grand Hotel Presents "Guess Again!"

6:00—KNX, Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater: Edward Arnold, Anne Shirley and Lew Ayres in "Come and Get It"

6:30—KFI, Contested Program

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10:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

10:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

11:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

11:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

12:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

12:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

1:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

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4:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

5:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

5:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

6:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

6:30—KFI, Burns and Allen

7:00—KFI, Burns and Allen

7:30—KFI, Burns and Allen



# F. D. R. PAINTS ECONOMIC PICTURE IN TALK

## TEXT OF SPEECH GIVES CAUSE OF EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's message to the special session of Congress:

To the Congress:

Important measures are already pending before this Congress and other matters will require early consideration.

Therefore, it has seemed advisable to call this extraordinary session to expedite the work of this regular session which will begin in January.

Since our adjournment in August there has been a marked recession in industrial production and in industrial purchases following a fairly steady advance for more than four years.

**Prices Rise**

We have not been unaware of uncertainties in the economic picture. As far back as last spring I called attention to the rapid rise in many prices—a rise that threatened in particular the anticipated revival of building.

And over a month ago I quoted one of the country's leading economists to this effect—that the continuance of business recovery in the United States depends far more upon business policies than it does upon any thing that may be done, or not done, in Washington.

The present decline has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the national income—and that is a matter of definite concern.

**Advice Sought**

During the adjournment of the Congress I have sought to avail myself of the wisdom and advice of managers of large industrial and financial enterprise, of owners of small businesses in many lines, and of representatives of agriculture and of labor.

Out of long experience I place great value on this method of getting suggestions from every possible source. Simple answers or simple slogans will not cure the complicated economic problems which today face all nations.

To overemphasize one symptom out of many—to overemphasize any one panacea that for the moment appeals to any one group—is to play with the lives of all the men and women of America.

With the exercise of ordinary prudence, there is no reason why we should suffer any prolonged recession, let alone any general economic paralysis. Despite some maladjustments, which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable.

**Not Like 1929**

The fundamental situation is not to be compared with the far different conditions of 1929. The banking system is not over-extended. Interest rates are lower. Inventories are not dangerously large. We are no longer over-extended in new construction or in capital equipment. Speculation requiring liquidation does not overhang our markets.

Obviously an immediate task is to try to increase the use of private capital to create employment. Private enterprise, with co-operation on the part of government, can advance to higher levels of industrial activity than those reached earlier this year. Such advance will assure balanced budgets. But obviously also, government cannot let nature take its course without regard to consequences. If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack.

On the subject of taxation, in accordance with my suggestion of last spring, committees of the congress, with the co-operation of the treasury department, are already engaged in studies aimed at the elimination of any injustices in our tax laws. Unjust provisions should be removed provided such removal does not create new injustices.

**Lighten Burdens**

We should give special consid-

eration to lightening inequitable burdens on the shoulders of the small business men of the nation. Small businesses or even those of average size have difficulties of financing and distribution which are not shared by large corporations. Therefore, by special tax consideration they should receive more equal opportunity to compete with their more powerful competitors.

The proposed federal budget for the coming fiscal year also will shortly be ready for submission to the congress—a budget which I expect can be brought within a definite balance.

Still other matters are receiving renewed examination—for instance the problems of the railroads and of other public utilities. Here because of thoroughly unsound financing extending over many past years, solutions will frankly be difficult.

But as we work with these problems of detail we must not forget the broad central truth that this administration has pledged itself to the people of the United States to carry on with a wide social program pointed toward higher living standards and a more just distribution of the gains of civilization. Much of that program is already in effect—but its continued and complete success depends on a wide distribution of an immensely enlarged national income. Such enlargement presupposes full employment of both capital and labor—reasonable profits and fair wages—a resumption of that vigorous movement toward equilibrium which began in 1933. Deflation and inflation are equal enemies of the balanced economy that will produce that progressive increase in national income.

**Four Main Objects**

In the attainment of the broad central purpose I recognize many related objectives. This message, however, deals with only four of these objectives—four which are already being considered by the Congress.

**1.—Agriculture**

Intention to pass a new and permanent national farm act was declared by the Congress in joint resolution last summer. Great as the need was then, that need is still greater today. Some crops will begin to be planted within three months.

In recent weeks farmers have once more been facing acute surpluses and falling prices. Cotton farmers are harvesting the largest cotton crop in all our history—five million bales more than the markets of this country and of the world have been accustomed to take. Corn farmers and potato farmers are harvesting crops that threaten to crush the market for producing the plenty. And the products of other crops are wondering how soon they, too, will be the victims of surplus uncontrolled.

In formulating a farm program there are certain things we must keep in mind.

We must keep in mind the fertility of our soil. We have begun to assist farmers to stop the waste of soil and save the good soil that remains. Any sound long term program must have soil conservation as a principal goal.

**Must Have Share**

We must keep in mind the economic welfare of farm families. As a long term national policy, farmers must have a fair share in the national income to supply farmers' living to keep city factories running.

We must keep in mind the consumers of the nation. The blighting droughts of 1934 and 1935 which spelled disaster for many farmers in those years were brought forcibly home to our large cities in the high prices of many foodstuffs this year. Consumers should have the same protection against the under-production of years of scarcity as the farmers should have against the overproduction of years of glut.

We must keep in mind the American democratic way. Farm programs cannot long succeed unless they have the active support of the farmers who take part in them. Our program should continue to be one planned and administered, so far as possible, by the farmers themselves. Here again, majority rule seems justified. If and when huge surpluses in any one crop threaten to engulf all the producers of that crop, our laws should provide ways by which a small minority may be kept from destroying the proceeds of the toil of the great majority.

We must keep in mind the United States treasury. I have already expressed my view that if the new farm act provides for expenditure of funds beyond those planned in the regular budget, additional means should be provided to yield the additional revenue. May I reiterate that with all the emphasis I can give?

**Powers Recognized**

We must keep in mind the constitution of the United States. Although vital portions of the agricultural adjustment act were set aside nearly two years ago by the supreme court, acts of congress to improve labor relations and assure workers' security have since then been upheld. In these later decisions the powers of the federal government to regulate commerce between the states and to tax and

to spend for the general welfare have been clearly recognized.

I believe that the courts themselves are coming to have increasing regard for the true nature of the constitution as a broad charter of democratic government which can function under the conditions of today. I believe that the congress can constitutionally write an adequate farm act that will be well within the broad meaning and purpose of the constitution.

I hope and believe that the supreme court will not again deny to farmers the protection which it now accords to others.

**2.—Labor**

I believe that the country as a whole recognizes the need for immediate congressional action if we are to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation against recessive factors in the general industrial situation. The exploitation of child labor and the undercutting of wages and the stretching of the hours of the poorest paid workers in period of business recession has a serious effect on buying power. In the interest of the national economy such adjustments as must be made should not be made at the expense of those least able to bear them.

**Seek Standard of Living**

I further believe that the country as a whole recognizes the need of seeking a more uniform standard of living and purchasing power everywhere if every part is to live happily with every other part. We do not recognize the destiny of any state or any county to be permanently backward. Political and social harmony requires that every state and every county is not only produce goods for the nation's market but furnish markets for the nation's goods.

This does not mean that legislation must require immediate uniform minimum hour or wage standards; that is an ultimate goal. Although there are geographic and industrial diversities which practical statesmanship cannot well ignore, it is high time that we had legislation relating to goods moving in or competing with interstate commerce which will accomplish two immediate purposes:

First, banish child labor and protect workers unable to protect themselves from excessively low wages and excessively long hours.

Second, end the unsound practice of some communities—by no means confined to any one section of the country—which seek new industries by offering as the principal attraction labor more plentiful and much cheaper than may be found in competing communities. To them the Congress should reiterate the oft-repeated pledge of political parties that labor is not a mere commodity.

**3.—Reorganization**

Last January I presented for the consideration of the Congress the improvement of administrative management in the executive branch of the government. Five principal objectives were outlined:

(a) To create one or more additional departments and to give the chief executive authority to arrange all present and future strictly executive activities in or

under regular executive departments.

**Set Up Agencies**

(b) To establish a budget and efficiency agency, a personnel agency and a planning agency through which the chief executive may coordinate the executive functions.

(c) To permit the chief executive to make a slight increase in the White House staff so that he may keep in close touch with, and maintain knowledge of, the widespread affairs of administration which require his final direction.

**Independent Audit**

(d) To establish accountability of the executive to the congress by providing a genuine independent audit by an officer solely responsible to the congress, who will, however, have no administrative part in the transactions he audits and certifies.

(e) To extend the merit system upward, outward and downward to cover practically all non-policy determining posts. I am giving consideration to proposed executive orders extending the merit principle of selection under the authority vested in me by the constitution and revised statutes. Executive orders, however, have not the permanence of law; they will not lessen the need for permanent legislation on this subject in connection with reorganization. I, therefore, seek a statutory modernized machinery for the permanent enforcement of merit principles in appointment, promotion, and personnel management throughout the government service.

Large savings in the cost of government can be made only by cutting down on eliminating government functions. And to those who advocate such a course it is fair to put the question—what functions of government do you advocate cutting off?

**4.—Planning**

Of equal importance with intelligent reorganization of the executive departments is intelligent organization of our methods of spending national funds for the conservation and development of those natural resources which are the foundation of a virile national life. As I said in a special message to the congress last spring, we have reached a stage in the depletion of our natural resources where we should allow a definite portion of each year's budget to this work of husbandry.

**Spend Sparingly**

Our present machinery for carrying out such purposes, however, is geared to methods of which the rivers and harbors legislation of many years ago is an example. We spend sporadically—on a project here and a project there, determined upon without relation to the needs of other localities—without relation to possibly more important needs of the same locality—without relation to the national employment situation or the federal budget.

To avoid waste and to give the nation its money's worth from the national funds we expend, we must, like any business corporation, have a definite building and operating plan worked out ahead of time, a planned order in which to make expenditures, a planned timing for expenditures so that we may keep our working forces employed and a planned co-ordinated

use of the projects after completion. And because relative values of local projects should be appraised before they come to Washington, first by those with local knowledge, and then by regional conferences we must have some kind of local and regional planning machinery and coordination to get full value out of the final appropriations authorized in Washington—money value and man value.

Last year I recommended such machinery.

**Would Produce Confidence**

Such machinery will provide decentralization. It will give local communities and the nation alike new confidence in the true worth of such expenditures.

What these four subjects promise in continued and increased purchasing power—what they promise in greater efficiency in the use of government funds—are intelligent foundations for the other plans for encouragement of industrial expansion with government help. What they promise in social contentment is an almost necessary basis for greater security of profits and property.

In the methods they have been before the congress they have been discussed from one end of the country to the other.

For the sake of the nation, I hope for your early action.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,

November 15, 1937.

## ESCONDIDO WOMAN DIES IN SANTA ANA

Mrs. Ella F. Chubbie, 84, died at her home at 822 Riverine street early last evening after a short illness.

Mrs. Chubbie came to Santa Ana in April from Escondido where she was a resident for 27 years. Born in Iowa, she has been a resident of California for nearly 40 years.

She is survived by four sons, Fred Chubbie, Long Beach; Ray Chubbie, Burbank; James Chubbie, El Monte; and Augustus Chubbie, Alhambra; two daughters, Edith Chubbie, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Ethel Knight, Wilmar; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be from the Patterson and McQuilkin funeral home in Long Beach at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Arthur Schultz in charge.

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Use Our LAYAWAY PLAN to help you solve those GIFT DIFFICULTIES  
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## X-RAY SPECIALISTS OFFER NOVEL TESTS

In celebration this week, of their 12th year in the same location, the Martyn X-ray Chiropractors, 416 Otis building, Fourth and Main, are offering an unusual examination, Dr. A. P. Koentopp, in charge, said today.

The examination, at nominal charge, will consist of eight different diagnostic tests upon those whom the Martyn Health service offers "normal health through the drugless method."

Dr. Koentopp, who has been in charge here for 10 1/2 years, gives every patient his personal attention. "We like to feel that we are an asset to the community in restoring so many to health," he declared. The Martyn Health service is offered in nine California cities, including Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and San Diego.

## Christian Science

"Mortals and Immortals." This was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text was from Paul's epistle to the Galatians: "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ."

A section of the Lesson-Sermon included these verses from the Psalms: "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it." "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."

Kidderminster, England, has erected close-to-the-ground road

signs, which have made a hit with the drivers of midget cars, which are abundant in that country. Any wind blowing around an hour.

(Political Advertisement)

# THEY SAY—

POSTMASTER FRANK HARWOOD—The merit system is the answer to all criticisms of civil service. No employee can escape it.

DR. MARGARET BAKER, board of education—We get the advantages of civil service without added cost to the taxpayers.

JAMES L. DAVIS, attorney—The fact that we now have good men in our police and fire departments is purely good luck in having wise, conscientious city officials at the moment. But this should be career work, not subject to political change.

ORANGE COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Civil service is fair to both employee and employer. Organized Labor endorses it for Santa Ana police and firemen.

E. J. WARNER, former mayor and police commissioner—From my experience both with federal civil service and as police commissioner here, I know both local departments would be more efficient under civil service.

ROY SHAFER, vice-president Orange County Title Co.—Business interests of Santa Ana should see that civil service is adopted for police and fire departments, to clinch their efficient operation.

BURTON BAIRD, president Santa Ana postal clerks—There is less shirking under civil service than elsewhere.

Maril Guynn, president Santa Ana letter carriers—The employee does not attempt to abuse the protection civil service gives him. If he did, it wouldn't protect him.

JAY STEVENS, state fire marshal—There never has been an instance where civil service did not show an improvement in public service.

MAYOR EDMUND GILLETTE, of Santa Monica—Reductions of city expenses under civil service contributed to the reduction of this year's tax rate in Santa Monica. (Note: The tax rate in Santa Ana went up.)

MRS. DORIS HANEY JONES, chairman of the department of government and its operation, California League of Women Voters—The proposed Santa Ana ordinance is workable and, with the merit system included, will get good results.

COL. A. E. GAREY, Wisconsin state director of personnel—Civil service rates workers on their efficiency. It will do a great deal for Santa Ana, as it has elsewhere.

## VOTE TOMORROW CIVIL SERVICE—YES

CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE  
HUNTER LEACH, Police Ass'n.  
ELMER GATES, Firemen's Ass'n.

# DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



It means a lot that famous golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl, agree in their preference for Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That partly explains why so many golfers are loyal Camel smokers."

And not only golfers, but people in all walks of life—millions of Americans—prefer Camels day after day after day, making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America...or the world.



**SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher:** "When the rush gets me 'worn out'—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



**WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun:** "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last one. Camels don't leave me feeling 'smoked out.'"



**SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron:** "It's mighty impressive how champions agree on Camels. I'm glad as any athlete that Camels don't get on my nerves."



**DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller:** "I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it. They never tire my taste."



**BANK TELLER John McMahon:** "I'm handling money by the thousands. Jangled nerves just don't fit in that kind of work. So it's Camels for me."



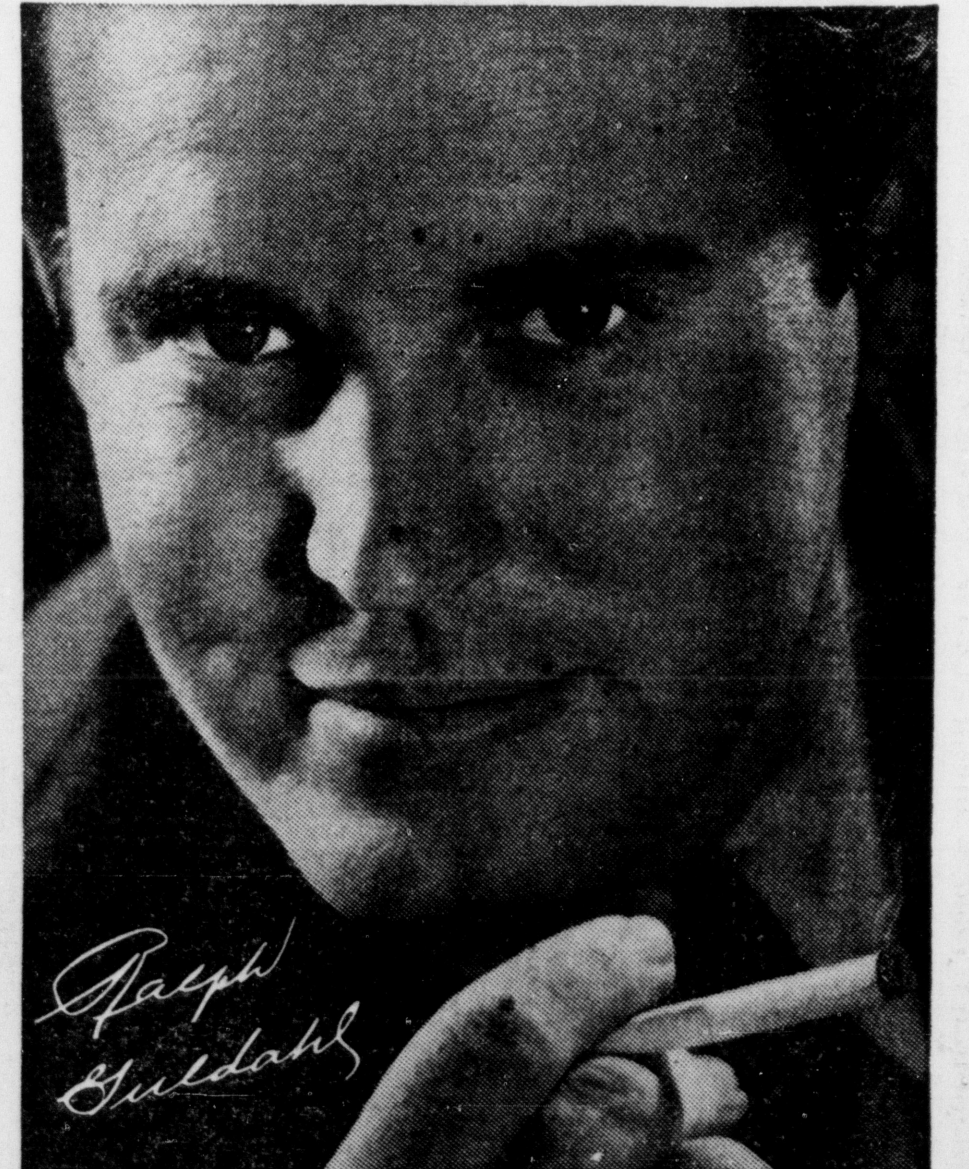
**AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson:** "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."



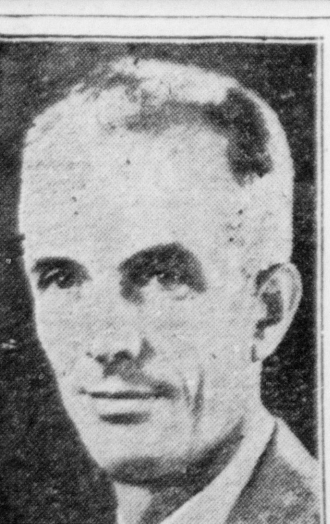
**CHIEF SIGNALMAN of N. Y. Central R.R. John Geraghty:** "Speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. Do Camels jangle my nerves? No sir!"

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## Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs

Are you worried and annoyed by Getting Up Nights? If so, you should know that the true cause may be irritating germs in the kidneys or bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Backache, Dizziness, Frequent Headaches, Puffy Eyelids, Burning Passages, Loss of Appetite and Energy, so that you feel before your time. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't combat such germs. The Doctor's formula Cystex starts dissolving kidney germs in 2 hours, checks pain, stimulates kidneys and tones bladder. Users often feel younger, stronger and far better in a day or so. Cystex must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Size-Box) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

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## Make This Model At Home

MAKE THIS VERSATILE JUMPER FROCK THE BASIS OF YOUR WARDROBE

PATTERN 4512

BY ANNE ADAMS

This Winter the smart young lass will rate A-plus in chic—for if she's up on her style, she'll be wearing this jauntyest of jumper frocks! And Pattern 4512 is just as practical as it is fetching, for with several changes of blouse, one frock can take on a new complexion every day. The details are interesting—particularly the clever back-closing and the popular half neck. Make the jumper of grand long-wearing wool plaid and choose monotone jersey for the attractive shirtwaist blouse.

Pattern 4512 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 blouse takes 1 7/8 yards 29 inch fabric, jumper, 1 5/8 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly the SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Look smart this winter! Send for the latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and plan a dashing wardrobe from it's simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses—stitch up some of the chic party frocks, afternoon charmers, cheer "at home" models, and jaunty sportsters! Kiddies and Juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks too! Fabric and accessory tips included. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



### Bridge Section Plans Christmas Luncheon For December 10

Ebell society's newly-organized Contract Bridge section is proving so popular, that several names remain on the waiting list despite the fact that four new members were accepted Friday during a luncheon meeting in the clubhouse.

Mesdames Cood Adams, C. A. Westgate, J. B. Kester and Margie Mae Reid are the new members.

They shared an enjoyable luncheon with a large group of members. Hostesses were Mesdames Charles Bowman, J. L. McBride and F. A. Burkett.

Mrs. S. A. Jones conducted a short business session, during which new by-laws were adopted. Mrs. Nell M. Hunt instructed the group in bridge play during the afternoon.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Friday, December 10 in the clubhouse. There will be a gift exchange. One half of the membership will entertain the other half, with the following on the committee: Mesdames W. W. Kays, Herbert Krahling, F. E. Moore, J. C. Burke, W. L. Duggan, Walter Hickey, W. E. Dixon, J. W. McBride, Robert Mize, W. F. Waddell, S. A. Moore and Perry Lewis.

Guests Friday were Mesdames D. A. Harwood, William Armstrong and H. L. Wakeham.

### Ways and Means Party Held in Knoche Home

Mrs. Otto Knoche's home at Irvine was scene of a pleasant affair Friday afternoon when another party was added to the series of ways and means events for Woman's club of Santa Ana. Hostesses with Mrs. Knoche were Mrs. May Mathews and Mrs. Jennie Stone.

Their guests were Mesdames L. E. Tarbox, C. N. Coon, C. R. Walter, George Wright, Dora Warner, R. N. Wimbush, R. E. McBurney, W. O. Wells and Dr. Estelle Workman.

Tamale luncheon was served in advance of card play. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Tarbox and Mrs. McBurney, who held the two high and low scores.

Admitted into Damascene White Shrine during an impressive ceremonial conducted Friday night in Masonic Temple were four new members, Elizabeth Garthe, Dorothy Good, Lela Franchin and Elizabeth Fairfield.

Mrs. Pearl Hyde and W. O. Patterson, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds presided. Escort honors were accorded Muriel Eaton of Long Beach, district deputy; Hazel Smalley and Jack Ritterbusch, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds of Fullerton. Many other guests were present.

Mrs. Lena Heaston was in charge of the dining room, where autumn flowers were used in decorating. During the next meeting, Friday, November 26 there will be a reception for Muriel Eaton. Elective officers will be in charge of the event. Past supreme officers, supreme honorary officers and elective officers' night will be observed.

Ancient Egyptians used the human-like eyes of cuttlefish for their mummies.



# JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.  
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.  
HARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.  
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.  
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday: The death of John Wentworth appears to be a murder and the police order a search for Jill when she fails to return to the house.

## CHAPTER XXIII

It was one of those things that couldn't happen. But it had. Patty told herself. She was staring at the front page of a newspaper. Night before last, while she was spending the week-end with relatives in the country, Jill Wentworth's millionaire father had died. Or rather, the paper today announced he had died from a heart attack after he had been struck by some unknown person. Police, the story ran, had found Jill "driving aimlessly about" early yesterday morning, and she had given "no satisfactory explanation of her strange conduct."

They were holding her, with other members of the family, for investigation. The worst of it, the paper declared, was that Jill wouldn't talk.

Patty flung the paper aside. No time to be reading newspaper accounts, when Jill was at her home battling police and their absurd suspicions.

A SUBDUED-LOOKING door-man let her into the big mansion. Patty crossed the entrance hall and mounted the broad stairs with contemptuous disregard of the official groups about.

Jill's maid opened the door of Jill's room, answering Patty's knock. Mrs. Wentworth had given instruction that Miss Jill was not to be disturbed, she said.

But Jill's voice rang out: "Patty, Patty! Come in."

"Jill, darling," Patty cried, when the door had closed behind the departing maid, "I'm so distressed about your father. I was in the country, and didn't know. Nobody ever reads the paper at Aunt Barbara's."

She put her arms around Jill, who clung to her, helplessly. "They think I did it—," came Jill's whisper. "Yes, they do, Patty. I can see it in their eyes. Mother told them about how surprised everyone was when I announced my engagement. And now that they know about dad's business troubles, they're insinuating I was forced by dad to announce. And that afterward I quarreled with him and threw a

heavy object at him . . . which caused heart failure." "They say I was running away from something, and I was," Jill said. "But I can't tell them about it."

"But, Jill, darling, you must!" Patty cried, horrified. "The police—"

"Yes, I know," Jill answered. "But you couldn't expect me to tell them I went to a man who didn't love me."

"Jill, you went to Alan Jeffry?" "Yes, I couldn't have him despise me utterly. So, as soon as it was daylight I drove to his place to explain about dad; how I had decided at the ball to announce my engagement to Milo to save dad. It was 6 o'clock when I left the place. That was the time Miss Dexter and mother heard dad fall," Jill shuddered.

"Then, that's a perfect alibi," Patty exclaimed. "You couldn't possibly be in two places at the same time. Alan will tell them you came there."

"He may not know," Jill said in a low voice. "There was a girl there, and she answered the doorbell. Then I went away."

"Ardath!" Patty cried. Then, as Jill did not reply, "Of course it was. I always felt she was out to get Alan."

"It makes no difference now," Jill said, dully. "I don't love him now. I couldn't—knowing about Ardath. I was wild at first, though, and I drove around trying to get myself together. I must have looked dreadful because the officer who stopped me said: 'Pull yourself together, girl. You're going to need all of your wits now.' I thought he was talking about speeding. I said, 'Please let me alone. I'll pay the fine.' Then he said: 'Money won't help you out now, Miss Wentworth. They want to question you about your father's death.' Just like that!"

Patty patted Jill's trembling hands. "They're right about pulling yourself together, Jill. Nobody in their right mind would think you had anything to do with it. Everybody knows you adored your father. All you have to do is to say you felt you owed Alan an explanation about announcing your engagement so abruptly, and had driven to his place. You can say after you got there, you changed your mind, realizing an explanation would do no good. You can say you saw Ardath on the street and she spoke to you. Which will be the truth, if only a part of it."

"I'd rather die!" Jill cried. "I could never ask Alan—or Ardath—to help me."

"All right, we'll think of some other way," Patty's voice was soothing. "Just leave it to me, and don't worry."

SHE was thinking: Ardath and Alan are the only two people in the world who can help her. They've got to help. I'm sure he'll want to. I don't care how many blond women were at his place that morning, I still think he loves Jill.

"Did you see anyone else about that time?" Patty probed.

"Yes. An old woman in a thin coat. She was standing in front of the apartment. I took off my red scarf and put it about her neck, and I gave her a bill. She was talking about the time, and I told her it was 6 o'clock. She said I didn't have to tell her, because she told time by the sun."

"What did the police say? What made them think you and your father had quarreled?" Patty asked suddenly.

"The inspector said: 'Parents don't realize they make trouble for themselves when they're too indulgent. Are you sure you and your stepfather didn't quarrel about the expensive party you were giving? Wasn't it strange that you would have given such a party when his company was on the verge of ruin? Maybe he insisted on your announcing your engagement to young Montagne, son of his banker. And maybe, after you did, you regretted it—and quarreled with him? Tell us the truth, Miss Wentworth. It will be to your advantage not to hide anything.'"

It did sound plausible, the case they were building up. Patty thought unhappily. Oh, poor Jill, what a trap she was in.

"Well, I still say those detectives and police are stupid. They could try to place suspicion on anybody else. What about Barry? It seems to me—"

"Oh, no!" Jill cried. But her eyes were suddenly wide and bright, her face flushed. She was remembering Barry as she had last seen him: drunk, ugly, cunning. How terrible! Barry might be all those things. But he would never have tried to kill father.

She would never tell anyone about poor, weak Barry. How frightened he had looked today, avoiding her eyes. Ashamed. She wouldn't tell them he was up when she left the house. Not if she really died for it.

"Jill, dear, don't!" Patty cried. Jill had buried her face in hands and was weeping, despairingly.

To Be Continued

## Laura Wheeler Matched Crochet Makes Superb Gift



CROCHETED CHAIR SET AND PILLOW PATTERN 1611

Here's a Christmas gift to call forth "Oh's" and "Ah's!" The charming basket design, set off by lace stitch, is ideal in stripes. Crochet a chair set and an 18 inch pillow to match, or do a buffet set of scarf ends. Pattern 1611 contains a chart and detailed directions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Pattern department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

### Banquet Shared by Church Fathers, Sons

Forty-five members and guests of South Santa Ana Church of Christ attended a father and son banquet Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue. Turkey dinner was served by the church Friendship Circle, of which Mrs. Elton Nichols is president.

At Morey of Long Beach Pacific Bible Seminary was song leader and toastmaster, Louis Alan, pastor of Santa Ana church, gave the address of the evening, substituting for the Rev. James G. Hurst of Huntington Beach, who was ill.

Glenn Roberson played a violin solo. Homer Lindley, Joseph Kelly, Wallace Adams and Elton Nichols formed a quartet, singing several selections. Charles Briner gave a toast to sons; his son, Chester Briner responded on behalf of the young people.

### Party Observes Small Lad's Birthday

Exactly three years old Friday Master Jerry Auger, son of the Ray Augers of Prospect avenue, had the pleasure of welcoming a group of his playmates at the happiest kind of an afternoon party. Mrs. Auger had arranged pink

and white flowers as a background for the small people and their games, many of which were recorded permanently by means of Kodak pictures. Her sister, Miss Josephine Roy, and Mrs. Harry Griffith assisted in directing the play, and in serving ice cream with a pink and white birthday cake with its three candles.

There was an exciting interval when Master Jerry opened the array of packages and saw what his young friends and their mothers had brought him.

In the party with the hostess and her little son and Mrs. Griffith and Miss Roy were Evelyn and June Williams, Mrs. Claude Knox and son Dale, Mrs. Marshall Burke and son Bobby, Mrs. Cecil Suddaby and daughter Patty, Mrs. Walter Peruzzi and son Norman.

### Parish Women Plan Second Annual Thanksgiving Function

When women of St. Joseph parish achieved such progress a year ago with their early winter card party, they determined to make it an annual event, in pursuance of which plan they have announced a Thanksgiving affair for Tuesday afternoon, November 23, in Ebell clubhouse.

For many weeks past the committee workers have been outlining and perfecting plans for this event until now with the season almost upon us, they feel that they are completely ready to present one of the most attractive parties of Thanksgiving.

They asked Father Francis O'Brien, rector of St. Joseph church to fill the post of honorary chairman, while the committee functioning in plans is composed of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, the Misses Marnie Roelands, Rose Utick, Rafaela Italiano, Carmela Italiano, Mesdames C. V. Davis, Clyde Taylor, Clyde Ashen, E. J. Voskuhl, J. E. Ireland, William Collins, Elizabeth Knight, W. Straub, William Castleman, and the two workers in charge of tickets, Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Mary Savana.

It is their plan to bring the Thanksgiving theme into prominence in all decorative details and in the refreshment hour to follow an afternoon of games. Both contract and auction tables will be available as well as pinocle, 500 and other card games. Hostesses who wish to form little parties among their friends, have been informed that each group may make its own rules as to pinviting or progressing. Attractive prizes have been selected to reward winners in the different games, and in addition there will be a generous cash gift as door prize. The affair will, of course, be open to all members and friends of the congregation, and all who enjoy a friendly afternoon of games and hospitality.

John Adams, second President of the United States, lived to see his son, John Quincy Adams, become the sixth President.

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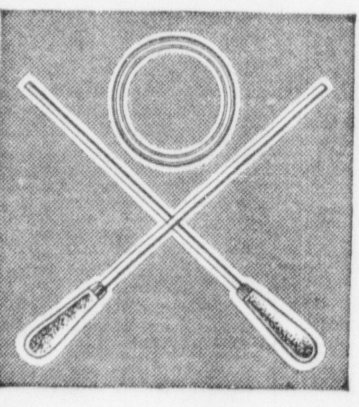


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Ph. 538  
Eve. 6:15  
9:05  
Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c



HERE'S THE SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL IN ALL SWITZERLAND!

## Shirley TEMPLE

JEAN HERSHOLT

Our Gaiety Comedy NEWS

## THE JONES FAMILY

BORROWING TROUBLE

## BROADWAY

Ph. 145  
Eve. 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO DO

## SHE

Ph. 145

## Melvyn DOUGLAS

Herbert MARSHALL

## Diabich ANGEL

M.G.M. Miniature

## Small Town BOY

With Joyce Compton

## WALK UPSTAIRS — SAVE NEARLY HALF

## STADIUM

Our stylist will give you that striking hairdo that adds points to your personality and starts lads rooting for you

## De Luxe Permanent Wave

Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim. Seniors or Juniors—An Extra Special value... **95c**

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Shampoo, Finger Wave and Curls Dried ..... **30c**

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## STATE

Ph. 1059  
MAINEE — 1:45 ..... 15c  
EVENINGS — 6:45 ..... 15c and 20c  
CHILDREN — Always ..... 10c

## Last Times Tonight

THE MILLION DOLLAR MUSICAL OF 1937!

## ONE IN A MILLION

—SONJA HENIE—

## DEATH-DEFYING DRAMA!

ORAGGERMAN  
COURAGE  
STARTING TOMORROW

## YVRSITY SHOW

READIN' RIOTIN' AND RHYTHMIC!  
DICK POWELL  
FRED WARING

## WALKERS

Continuous  
From 2 p. m.

## Shirley TEMPLE

WEE WILLIE WINKIE

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Plus News Cartoon

## MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

Edna May Oliver  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
Walter Pidgeon

20c Until 4 — 25c After 4



Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

DEPRESSED CHILDREN

Every once in a while a teacher or a parent reports that a pupil is depressed; that he says he wants to die. He sits apart, refuses to be interested in anything, knits his brows and drops his head and demands to be left alone to die.

Often this is a passing mood of adolescence. Sometimes it is the symptoms of mental illness. In any case the child is not to be laughed at, or teased, or ignored. Nor is he to be petted and made much of, and his condition made a matter of excited talk and flutter and general hyper-skeptic behavior.

Be calm and get control of your own mind first. It takes a cool head and a steady mind to help a depressed child. First, and this is acutely important, see that the child's eliminatory processes are functioning to the limit. Many a case of depression gets its start in intestinal indigestion.

Routine this child carefully. I mean by that, see that his day is scheduled so that he knows what to do and what to expect from hour to hour. He rises and goes to bed at set times without variation. His meals are served by the clock. His baths are taken at set times, one in the morning and one at night according to what the physician says. His diet must be regulated by his physician.

Play, that is, recreation of some sort, is essential to the depressed child. Don't expect him to play baseball. He rarely does. But find the activity that pleases him and let that be his recreation. He is likely to want music. He should have it. Maybe he will work in the garden raising some particular plant. Maybe he wants to walk, or ride. If he will swim that will be just fine. Try to get some sort of fun into his day. Keep on trying no matter how many times he refuses.

Bring in a companion or two. Insist that they come. Do the insisting out of the patient's hearing. Let the responsibility for evening them fall on the child. Take much for granted even when you are trembling with anxiety. The casual air is best.

The work the child does is of chief importance. He must succeed in it, master some phase of it. Failure in school, or at home, is one of the most frequent causes of depression in adolescent children. Fit the work to their powers so they can succeed and never mind the grades. Once he gets past this hard place the grades will attend to themselves.

Study the people about this child

and be quick to discover any who have a depressing influence upon him. Constant fault-finding, taunting, teasing are very bad. So, too, is the influence of one who keeps holding up impossible standards, or impossible achievements. I've seen one boy laid on his back because a man kept telling him what a fine fellow he would be if only he could fly like Lindbergh. The boy had no qualification for flying, and why should he be told to be a Lindbergh? There can

be but one of him. That kind of thing is cruel, deadly to mental health. Guard such a child's health. Keep him under the care of expert physicians and teachers. Associate him with cheerful, healthy, normal folk. Usually he will come through. Death is only a word to him, a symbol to express feelings that are too much for him. Give him the care he needs and he will live. And be as happy as anybody else.

English Pugilist

HORIZONTAL

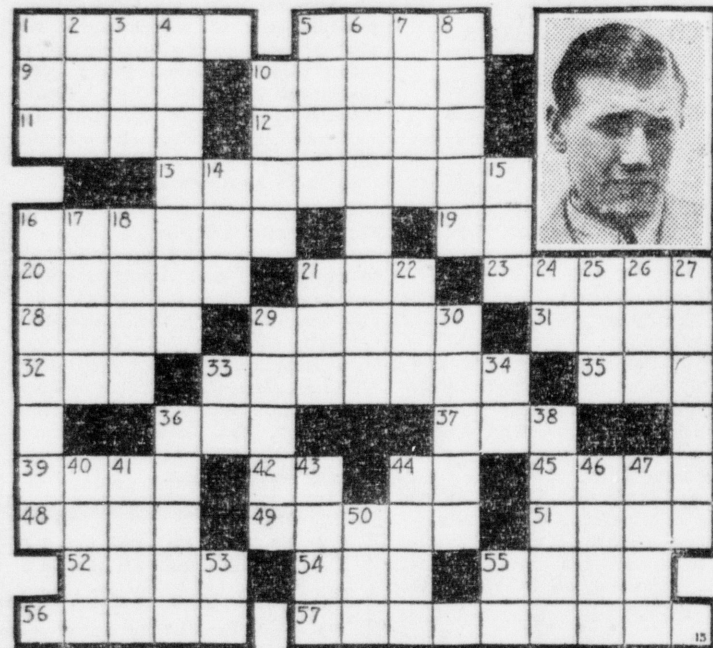
- 1. Prize fighter pictured here.
- 9 Instrument.
- 10 Harem.
- 11 Cavities.
- 12 About.
- 13 Feels through the senses.
- 16 Crystalline fats.
- 19 Therefore.
- 20 Propelled by ears.
- 21 Masculine pronoun.
- 22 Genus of elms.
- 28 Conqueror.
- 29 Reckoned chronologically.
- 31 He is the British fighter.
- 32 Tennis fence.
- 33 Attorneys.
- 35 Afternoon meal.
- 36 Distant.
- 37 Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUDDHA TEACHERS  
INURE HOLDARIA  
TINE BANK BISON  
TEASING MULE D  
NE MILD AIR  
LINES CURES  
RATES ARENA  
VEERER GSR  
ART FATE TI  
NO LASS SIESTAS  
ATTIDY PINS ATE  
WANE PANE SPOT  
FOUNDER GAUTAMA

14 Finish.

- 15 Old French coin.
- 16 He formerly fought at — fairs.
- 17 To relieve.
- 18 Weight allowance.
- 21 Hedge.
- 22 To observe.
- 24 Pound.
- 25 Encountered.
- 26 To employ.
- 27 Hones' home.
- 29 Challenges.
- 30 Fear.
- 33 Note in scale.
- 34 Southeast.
- 36 Woods plants.
- 38 Loaded.
- 40 About.
- 41 Clock face.
- 43 Secular.
- 44 Legal claim.
- 46 Avenue.
- 47 Small island.
- 53 Sound of inquiry.
- 55 Myself.



OUT OUR WAY

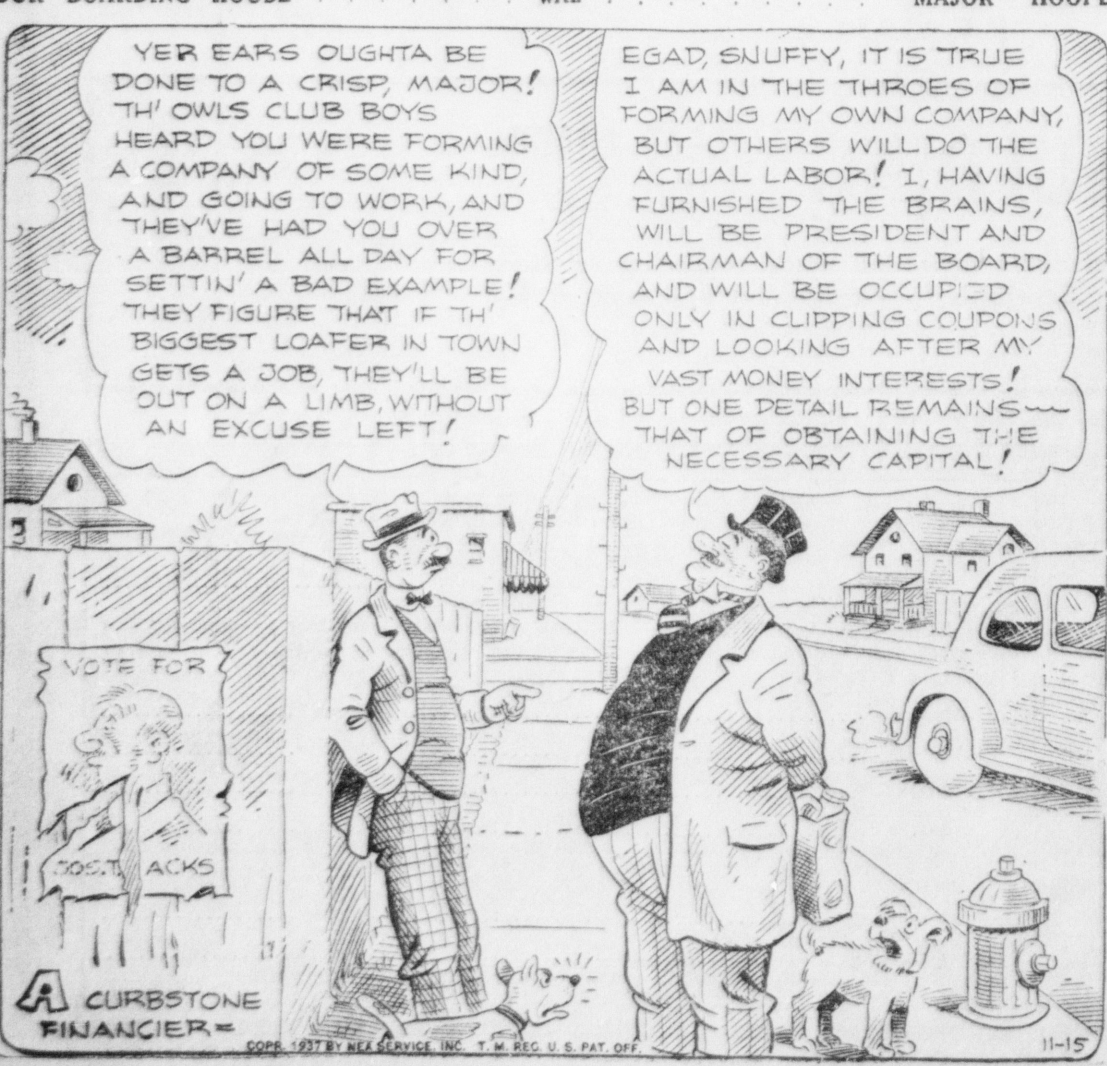
By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Thought You Said Goat

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN



WASH TUBBS



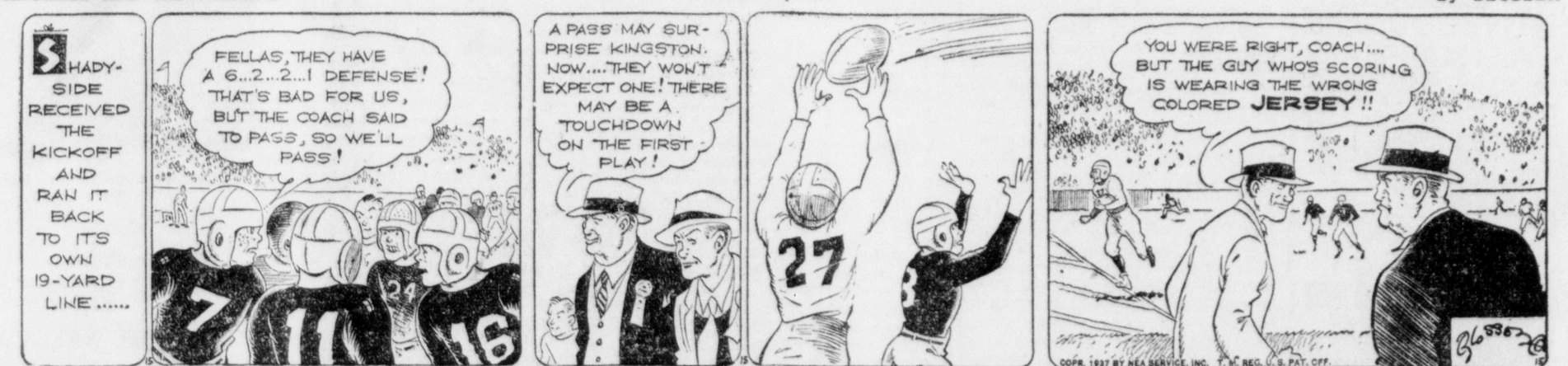
THE NEBBES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DIXIE DUGAN



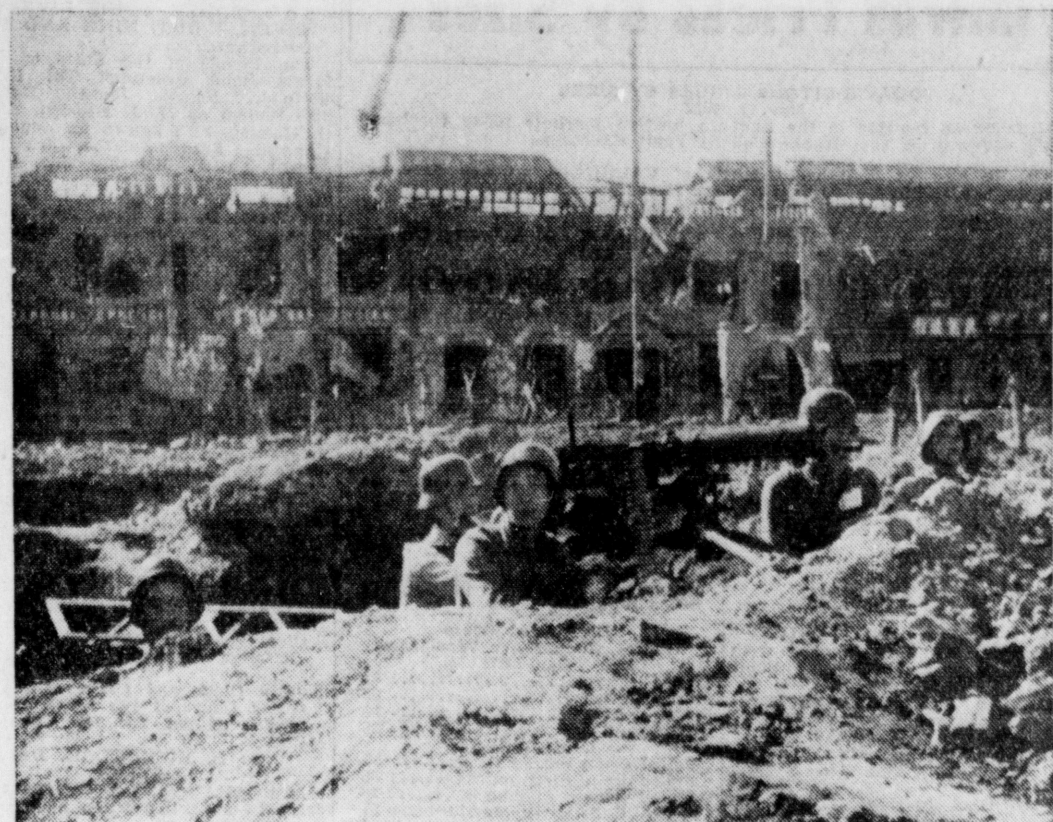
ALLEY OOP





# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

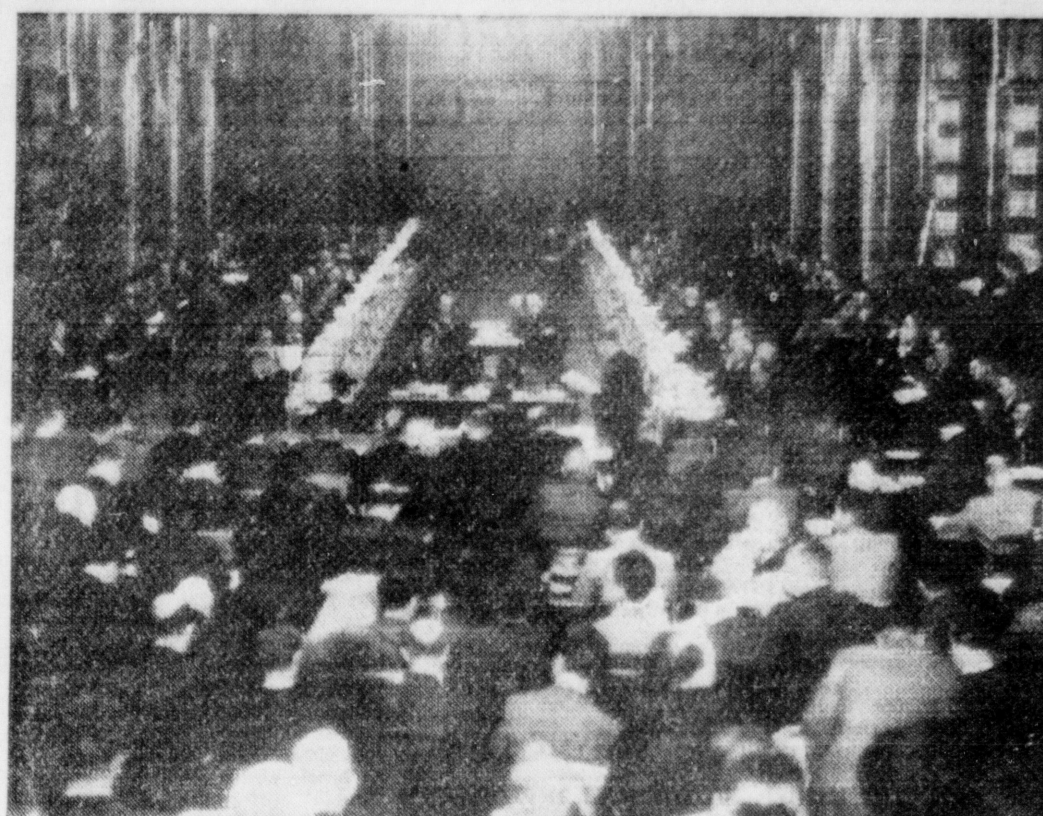
Wide World Photos, Inc.



**CHINESE SOLDIERS DIG IN ON SHANGHAI BATTLEFRONT:** Infantrymen of the defending forces use a shell hole near the North Station as a defense "crater" from which to operate their machine gun. The man in the center foreground is watching a Japanese plane which has just passed by.



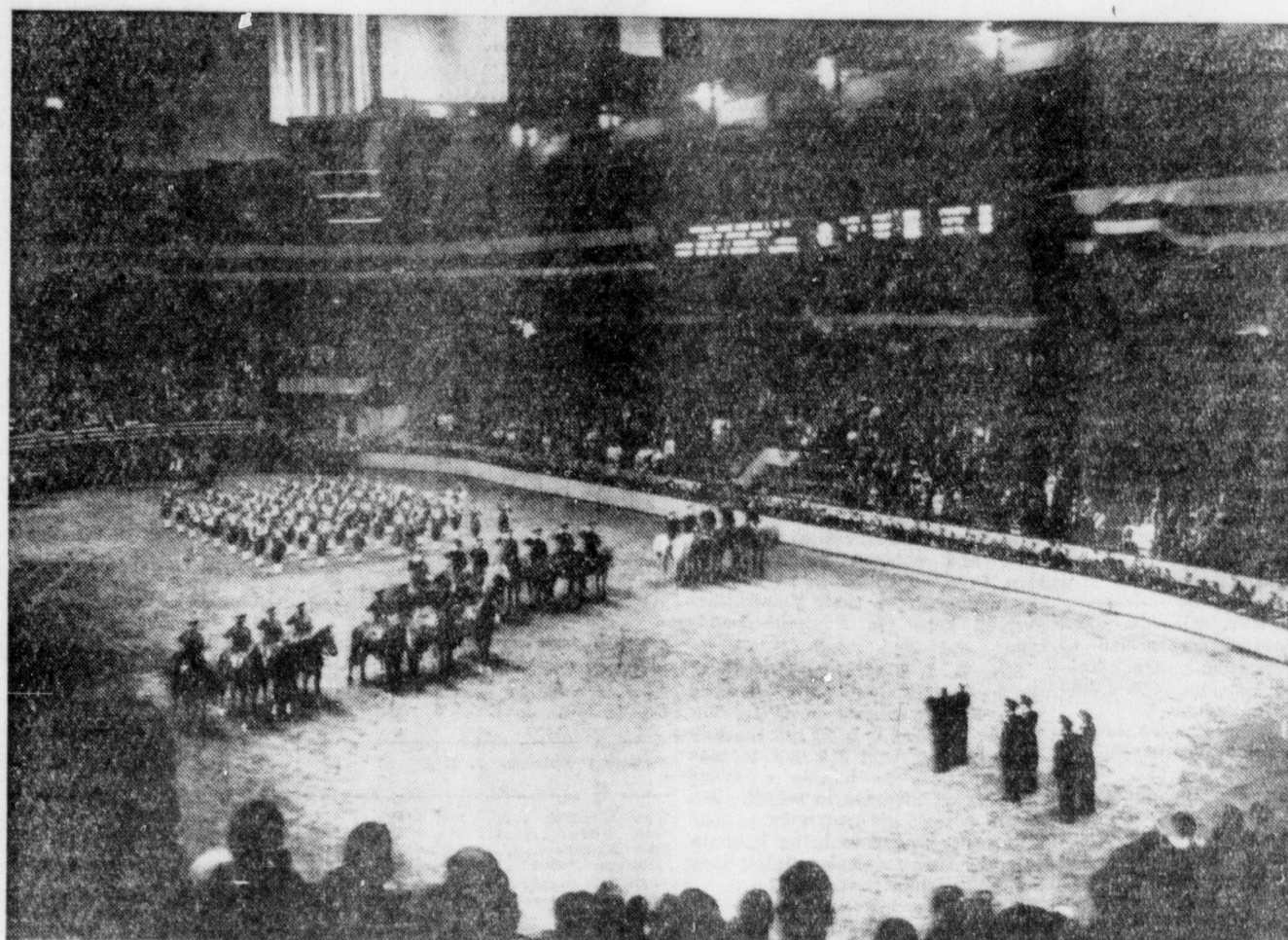
**ONE OF THE REASONS WHY IT TOOK THE JAPANESE TWO MONTHS TO CAPTURE CHAPEI:** A Chinese anti-tank gun battery in a narrow street near the North Station in Shanghai, where some of the fiercest fighting between the two armies took place, gets ready to fire on a Japanese position.



**FIRST SESSION OF 9-POWER PARLEY IN BRUSSELS:** Radio-photo showing delegates of fourteen nations and their aides at the conference called to discuss the Far-Eastern situation. U. S. Ambassador Davis addressing the assembly, said means would be sought to end the Sino-Japanese conflict by peaceful methods.



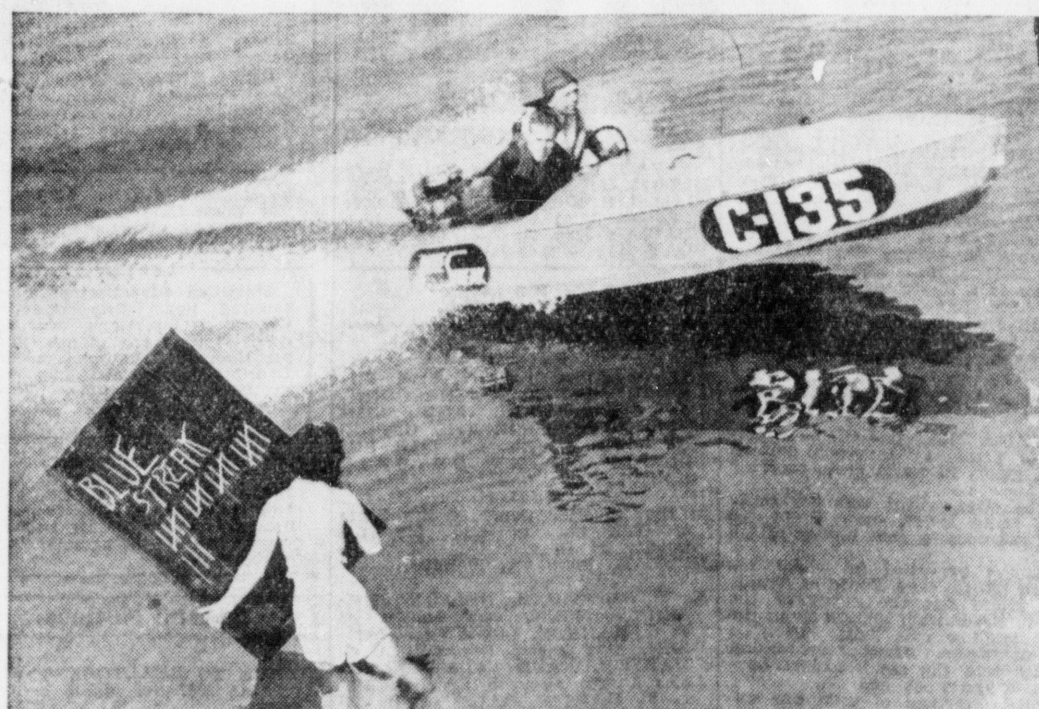
**7,000 CLERKS START COUNTING BALLOTS FOR NEW YORK'S NEW CITY COUNCIL:** Scene in the 165th Regiment Armory, one of the six armories used for the purpose, as \$10-a-day workers began tabulating 2,000,000 votes cast in the proportional representation election, a count that will take weeks.



**GALA CROWD OF 12,000 SEES OPENING OF NATION'S LEADING HORSE SHOW:** The international military jumping teams salute Secretary of War Woodring at the first evening exhibition of the fifty-second National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. The band of the Sixteenth U. S. Infantry is in the background. In addition to the United States, the Irish Free State, Canada, the Netherlands and Belgium were represented in the international class.



**WRECK OF NAVY PLANE IN WHICH FIVE WERE KILLED:** The twisted remains of a bomber in a pasture near Boeing Field, Seattle, after the ship and a pursuit plane collided in the air during gunnery manoeuvres. The two fliers in the smaller ship saved their lives by 3,500-foot parachute descents.



**FLASHING A MESSAGE TO RACERS ON A SPEEDBOAT COURSE:** Miss Jeanne Menefee, daughter of pilot Harry Menefee, has the job of communicating with her father and his mechanic by means of chalked messages printed on a large blackboard as they speed by her during practice for a coming speedboat regatta at Long Beach, Cal.



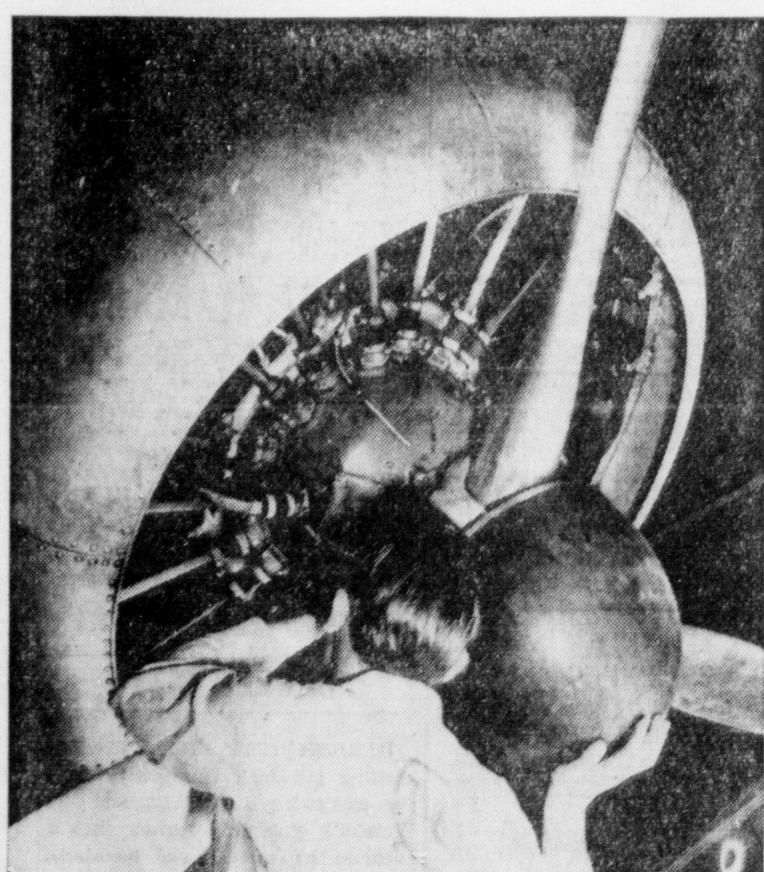
**NEW U. S. HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR:** Nathan Straus of New York, head of the new United States Housing Authority, at his desk in the Interior Department in Washington. His first act was to call a general staff meeting to devise a program to encourage communities to build low-cost slum-clearance housing.



**WINNERS IN JUMPING CLASS AT NATIONAL HORSE SHOW OPENING:** Two members of the U. S. Cavalry team, Lieut. F. F. Wing Jr., with Dakota, and Lieut. W. H. S. Wright, with Renzo, who scored in the first of the international contests, with only 7 faults. A coin toss gave Canada second place and Belgium third, each with 15 faults.



**EYED BY COLLEGE GRID COACHES:** Bill de Correvont, 18, a Chicago high school senior, who, in his four years of football, has made a touchdown in every game since appearing in the freshman lineup. In one contest he made nine touchdowns out of the ten times he carried the ball for his team.



**PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER FLYING:** A technician at an American airplane plant installs de-icing equipment consisting of a slinger ring mounted on the back of the propeller. The ring feeds an anti-freeze solution to the blades, ending the loss of any power caused by the formation of ice.



**STARS' HIGH-JINKS BRINGS THEM NEW ROLES:** W. C. Fields hovers Dracula-like over John Barrymore as latter does a "Ben Turpin" for what was to be a gag picture. When studio officials saw it they promptly cast the clowning couple in a production which is expected to gross \$2,000,000.



**A STAR CLOUTER PROVES HE IS JUST AS GOOD A COOK AS HE IS A HOME-RUN HITTER:** Joe DiMaggio, star centerfielder of the world champion New York Yankees, helps out the chef in the kitchen of his Seafood Grotto at North Beach in San Francisco.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD



# NEWS OF ORANGE

## ANNEAL POT HISTORIC SPOT

### PARENTS RECEIVE BALLOTS ON SCHOOL OPENING TIME

### RED CROSS IN FALL CAMPAIGN

ORANGE, Nov. 15.—Under the direction of Clyde A. Watson, the Red Cross roll call got underway today, when workers began a three day campaign to secure \$1000 for the district. A number of \$100 subscriptions have been received and several organizations have purchased memberships.

Those selected to cover the downtown area are Carl Schroeder, Keller E. Watson, Sr., Ray Stull, Jay Brown and George Gilgley; the schools, A. Haven Smith; Olive district, Mrs. O. J. Linnard; El Modena, Mrs. N. A. Evans; Villa Park, Mrs. J. L. Linnard; El Modena, Mrs. N. A. Evans; Villa Park, Mrs. J. L. Linnard; El Modena, Mrs. N. A. Evans; Villa Park, Mrs. J. L. Linnard.

Alfred Higgins is chapter president, Mrs. L. R. Linnard is roll call secretary.

Mrs. Thomas R. Rhone is residential chairman and workers are Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. A. D. Donovan, Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. W. E. Engelhardt, Mrs. G. W. Horton, Mrs. Jack Lampert, Mrs. Frank C. Nusslein, Mrs. Lucile Rowland, Mrs. J. G. Scriven, Mrs. Walter Weimer, Mrs. R. E. Welch, Mrs. A. E. Zapf, Mrs. Ross Bryant, Mrs. J. D. Ditchey, Mrs. Harvey Garber, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon N. Richmond, Mrs. Paul Rump, Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Stalker, Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs. J. G. Stevens, Mrs. Irene Swenson, Mrs. C. J. Thomas, Mrs. Stewart N. White.

Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann, Mrs. R. M. Buckles, Mrs. E. M. Crawford, Mrs. L. F. Finley, Mrs. J. N. Goode, Mrs. P. O. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Lackey, Mrs. S. J. Mansur, Mrs. J. P. Muench, Mrs. L. P. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Triplett, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Triplett, Mrs. Doreen Shannon, Mrs. Park Walker, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. Clyde W. Watson and Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Mrs. George Bickford, Mrs. H. Bryant, Mrs. Percy Davis, Mrs. R. V. Durfee, Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, Mrs. David French, Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Donald Marsh, Mrs. George Merriman, Miss Anna Dehike, Mrs. Carl Paul, Mrs. Parker Robertson, Mrs. Agnes Schaeffer, Miss Maude Sisson, Mrs. Mabel Schultz, Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs. Fred Wiard.

### COMING EVENTS

**TONIGHT**  
Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.  
Men's club; Trinity Episcopal church; 6:30 p. m.  
American Legion auxiliary; Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.  
Third Economic section Orange Women's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.  
Football center home department; Farm bureau building; 10 a. m.; noon luncheon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Circles of Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church; No. 1, home of Mrs. Walter Brown, 704 West Palmyra avenue; No. 2, W. T. Syster home, 253 South Olive street; No. 3, home of Mrs. Myrtle Cotner, 450 North Orange street; No. 4, home of Mrs. Abbie Daugherty, 282 North Shaffer street; all day.

Children's Symphony concert; Orange Union High school; 2:30 p. m.  
Bachelors' club; St. John's Lutheran church; Walker Memorial hall; 7:30 p. m.  
West Orange Farm center; West Orange school; 6:30 p. m.

Card party; sponsored by Third Economic section of Orange Women's club; clubhouse; 8 p. m.  
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.  
Women's Relief corps; American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.

City council; city hall; 1:30 p. m.  
Olive P-T, A; school; 2:30 p. m.  
Swing Circle; Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid; 2:30 p. m.  
20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

Penny supper; Epworth hall; Methodist church; 6:30 p. m.  
Benedictine class; hostesses; 6:30 p. m.  
Family night; auspices Council of Religious Education; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.

Elks; clubhouse; 8 p. m.  
Izaak Walton league; home of Royal C. Mueller; 7:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Benedictine class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. Floyd Arnold, 344 East LaVeta avenue; all day.  
R. P. C. class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. G. W. Kerr, 824 South Lemon street; all day.

Helpmeet club; Immanuel Lutheran church; 2 p. m.  
Presbyterian Women's fellowship; board meeting 9 a. m.; meeting with the Rev. Loren Hanna, speaker, 2 p. m.  
Toastmasters; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.  
I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil war; American Legion clubhouse; all day.  
Drama society of Orange Women's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.  
Cottage prayer meeting of Menorahite church members; home of Mrs. Ella Hayden.

Fathers and sons banquet; First Methodist church; First Christian church; First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.

Planted in April or May, peanuts are harvested in October. They require a warm, sandy soil for proper development.

ORANGE, Nov. 15.—Ballots were sent out today to nearly 1000 families in order to give parents of elementary school children an opportunity to express themselves on the time for the opening and closing of the grammar schools of the city.

According to R. C. Patton, clerk of the school board, this is the first time in the history of the Orange county schools that such a procedure has been put in effect by the board.

Dissatisfaction of a number of parents when the opening hour was set ahead from 9 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. was the cause of the board's action in submitting the matter to parents as a whole for decision. The change had met with approval of a number of families, it was stated.

### Supper Held By Endeavor Group

EL MODENA, Nov. 15.—Miss Pauline Stearns, Miss Lorraine Schaffert and Jack Hancock were the committee in charge of a supper given in the church bungalow recently, with members of the young people's Christian Endeavor society as guests.

At the close of the supper, which was served on long tables centered with low bowls of fall vari-colored flowers, small tables were arranged for progressive games directed by Mrs. Mary Barnett. Group singing led by Miss Dorothy Alma Gray closed the evening's program.

Present were Mrs. Fred Mahoney, superintendent of the young people's society and the following members and friends: Dorothy Alma Gray, Billie Louise Castro, Pauline Stearns, Elouise Beymer, Henrietta Barchell, Grace Marie Sorenson, Ida Price, Helen Burchell, Donella Dollard, Lorraine Schaffert, Ellis Beymer, Jack Hancock, Rodney Mahoney, Lowell Marshburn, Roscoe Schaffert, Demp Sloan, Stanley Hadley, Mrs. Mary Barnett and the Rev. J. S. Sorenson.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ella P. Granger; one son, Earl Granger of San Francisco; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Campbell, of Orange, four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Estella Pomeroy of Kalispel, Mont.

### TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Talbert entertained at dinner one evening, Mrs. Talbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Santa Ana. Mrs. Anna Helm has as houseguests a sister and brother-in-law from Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betschart entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolf and daughter, of Harbor boulevard. Steaks from the bear which Mr. Betschart killed on a recent hunting trip to Northern California were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepfner are driving a new sedan.

Floyd Wardlaw and Louis Betschart, owners of planes at the Eddie Martin airport, spent Tuesday at the airport when inspection of planes was held.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cook visited briefly with local relatives as they were enroute to Williams, Calif., from Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. Mr. Cook was transferred back to the California conference at the annual conference of the Southern Methodist denomination held at San Francisco. Mrs. Cook is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, of Talbert.

Both of these old pianos were manufactured by the Hallett and Cumston company, a Boston firm, and must have crossed the Isthmus. The firm must have been a favorite in its day with Californians.

Anaheim Landing is no ghost town for where the pioneer families used to stretch their tents, their descendants have built cottages and the swimming and boating go on as of yore, but the wharf and the lighters have vanished and the town has grown up the beach until you might think it was part of Seal Beach—but it isn't.

**MIDWAY CITY**  
MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson together with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson, of La Habra, and Mrs. Jim Campbell, of Compton, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson at Casa Venita.

Mrs. Loutenia McCallen, of Midway City, has been named second reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert and family were entertained at dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King at Oceanview.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert entertained at their guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntyre, of Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Platt sr., of San Bernardino visited in the Arnett home.

**BUENA PARK**  
BUENA PARK, Nov. 15.—Charles Baumstark who has been ill at home with influenza, has returned to his employment.

Janet Perry celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Whitte, who are recuperating at the Artesia hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Kitty Davis was hostess to members of her luncheon club at her home with Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. R. W. Blase and Mrs. W. B. Shaw as prize winners following the card play.

James Swain is recuperating at his home after an illness.

Mrs. Ernest Hill entertained with a recent birthday party honoring her three year old grand daughter, Wanda Annas of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Berry of Wasco are houseguests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, former Buena Park residents, are visiting at the home of their daughter in Bellflower.

(Continued from Page 9)

zette and Westminster News for the year ending September 1937 gives the following: "Three thousand two hundred bales of hay, 34,871 sacks of corn, 8118 pipes of wine, 2218 bales of wool were exported. Received at the port were 3,000,000 feet of lumber and 2910 tons of merchandise."

The records show that while most of the stock in the lighter company was owned by residents of Anaheim, some were owned in Westminster. When the railroad reached Anaheim, the company stock was bought up by Westminster, which was only four and a half miles from the Landing.

Two Boats Wrecked  
There were two boats wrecked along the coast here. The "Barbara Ellen," a freight boat about 1870 and the "Nick Bidwell." Some of the lighters met with accidents, but there is no record of loss of life, except in the overturning of a rowboat at the sand bar in which three men were drowned. This was supposed to be from lack of skill in management.

Mrs. Anderson, of Santa Ana, recalls that two sailors came to the home of her parents the morning after the wreck of the "Nick Bidwell," asking for help. Her mother gave them breakfast, and her father, Mr. Rogers, took them to the Landing where fragments of the wreck and cargo had been washed ashore and were gathered up by spectators. The Rogers home was southwest of Westminster.

Picnics Enjoyed  
The Landing was a favorite place for summer camping and picnics in the old days, when people used to pitch their tents for the summer.

Instead of building cottages, Anaheim ladies who were then children recall happy memories of their families camping there, and the swimming, rowing and fishing. Santa Ana ladies recall the good times when they went there for picnics and the families all spread the contents of their bountiful lunch baskets together on improvised tables on the beach.

One especially remembers a wonderful corn and chicken pie made by Mrs. Cole. Two ladies at least in the county have their pianos that arrived here via Anaheim Landing.

Mrs. R. J. Blee, then Mrs. N. O. Stafford, had her piano shipped from San Francisco in 1871. The freight bill was only \$7 but the cost of unloading was \$10, for it took several men to get the grand piano from the steamer to the wharf.

Mr. Stafford took his own men to get it into his wagon to bring it home. What a fine musical evening they must have had that night!

Prized Possession  
Mrs. Mary Kraemer Miller, of Anaheim, also has her grand piano which came in the same way. Hollywood people are envious of Mrs. Miller's prized possession.

Mrs. Emma Grimsshaw, are the only surviving members of the noted pioneer Kraemer family who settled near Anaheim in very early times. We are indebted to them and Mrs. Grimsshaw's talented daughter, Miss Alice, for much information on the early history of Anaheim.

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Stocks were firm at the start today but drifted lower later in light trading.

Opening of congress and President Roosevelt's speech had no effect on prices. Traders enumerated the following reasons for the setback: 1. Another drop in steel production. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported the steel industry scheduled to operate this week at 95 per cent of capacity, a decline of 4.6 per cent of 11.8 per cent from last week's production and the lowest since July 8, 1935.

2. Lack of demand for new automobile models, which brought selling into automobile shares.

3. An impaired technical position because of last week's recovery.

There was some disappointment over the fact that the President, in his address to congress, did not eliminate demands for wage-hour legislation, surplus crop control, government reorganization and reduction of taxes, but his statement that he intended to send another message to congress reorganizing on a housing program financed by private capital was seen as highly favorable.

Furnished by Wm. C. Candler & Co., Members New York Stock & Bond Exchange, 516 N. Main — Phone 600 & 601 High Low Close

**A**  
Air Reduction 54 52 53  
Allied Chemical 12 11 11 1/2  
Alkali Chem-Dye 165 162 162 1/2  
Am. Can 48 46 46 1/2  
Am. Locomotive 80 78 78 1/2  
Asph. & Ref. 22 18 18 1/2  
B. & O. 14 13 13 1/2  
Am. Rad. Std. 15 14 14 1/2  
Am. Roll Mills 23 22 22 1/2  
Asph. & Ref. 22 18 18 1/2  
Am. Steel Fdry 20 18 18 1/2  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 153 149 149 1/2  
Am. T. & T. 153 149 149 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 23 22 22 1/2  
Armour of Ill 15 14 14 1/2  
Atlantic Ref. 23 22 22 1/2  
Aviation Corp 44 42 42 1/2

**B**  
Baltimore & O. 12 11 11 1/2  
B. & O. 14 13 13 1/2  
Bendix Aviation 14 13 13 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 37 35 35 1/2  
B. & O. 14 13 13 1/2  
Briggs 26 25 25 1/2  
Budd Mfg. 5 4 4 1/2

**C**  
Case 100 96 96 1/2  
Caterpillar Tractor 53 51 51 1/2  
Chas. & Co. 15 14 14 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio 40 38 38 1/2  
Chrysler 70 68 68 1/2  
Chas. & Co. 15 14 14 1/2  
Comm. Solvents 3 2 2 1/2  
Calumet 2 1 1 1/2  
Conf. Oil 3 2 2 1/2  
Cons. Ed. of N. Y. 25 24 24 1/2  
Continental Bk 8 7 7 1/2  
Crown-Zellerbach 13 12 12 1/2

**D**  
Deere 26 25 25 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft 35 33 33 1/2  
Dupont 12 11 11 1/2

**E**  
Eastman Kodak 162 160 160 1/2  
Eaton Auto Lite 24 22 22 1/2  
Eaton Mfg. 24 22 22 1/2

**F**  
Freepot Sulphur 23 22 22 1/2

**G**  
Gen. Electric 45 44 44 1/2  
Gen. Foods 30 29 29 1/2  
Gen. Motors 40 38 38 1/2  
Gould & Palmer 20 18 18 1/2  
Goodrich 19 18 18 1/2  
Gt. W. P. 23 22 22 1/2  
Gt. Western Sugar 20 19 19 1/2

**H**  
Hecker Prods. 7 6 6 1/2  
Hiram Walker 4 3 3 1/2  
Holly Sugar 4 3 3 1/2  
Hudson Motors 8 7 7 1/2

**I**  
Illinois Central 12 11 11 1/2  
Int. Harvester 70 68 68 1/2  
Int. Nickel 45 44 44 1/2  
Int. Tel. & Tel. 7 6 6 1/2

**J**  
Johns Manville 86 84 84 1/2

**K**  
Kennecott Copper 36 34 34 1/2  
Kroger Grocery 18 17 17 1/2

**L**  
Libbey Owens Ford 45 44 44 1/2  
Loew's Inc. 61 59 59 1/2  
Long Bell Lbr 4 3 3 1/2

## Citrus Prices by Sizes

### TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Price by size of "Sunlight" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Exchange, as follows:  
8 1/2 100s 126s 127s 176s 200s 220s 253s 283s 344s 392s 400s

NEW YORK—  
Almondville 7.00 6.50 6.00 5.50 5.00 4.50 4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00 6.00  
Redlands Best, Redlands 6.25 6.10 6.10 5.80  
BOSTON—  
Rooster Orange, 3% dk 5.95 5.70 5.70 5.45 5.30 5.20 5.10 5.00 4.90 4.80 4.70 4.60 4.50 4.40 4.30 4.20 4.10 4.00 3.90 3.80 3.70 3.60 3.50 3.40 3.30 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.60 2.50 2.40 2.30 2.20 2.10 2.00 1.90 1.80 1.70 1.60 1.50 1.40 1.30 1.20 1.10 1.00 90s 85s 80s 75s 70s 65s 60s 55s 50s 45s 40s 35s 30s 25s 20s 15s 10s 5s 4s 3s 2s 1s 0s

PHILADELPHIA—  
Gold Elephant, Redlands 4.30 4.30 4.25 4.35 4.35 4.30 4.25 4.20 4.15 4.10 4.05 4.00 3.95 3.90 3.85 3.80 3.75 3.70 3.65 3.60 3.55 3.50 3.45 3.40 3.35 3.30 3.25 3.20 3.15 3.10 3.05 3.00 2.95 2.90 2.85 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.65 2.60 2.55 2.50 2.45 2.40 2.35 2.30 2.25 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.05 2.00 1.95 1.90 1.85 1.80 1.75 1.70 1.65 1.60 1.55 1.50 1.45 1.40 1.35 1.30 1.25 1.20 1.15 1.10 1.05 1.00 90s 85s 80s 75s 70s 65s 60s 55s 50s 45s 40s 35s 30s 25s 20s 15s 10s 5s 4s 3s 2s 1s 0s

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# For Choice Thanksgiving Poultry Look In Classification 22 Below

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Turned Over to the Police



## By THOMPSON AND COLL



## EXCHANGE LISTINGS

on groves are not easily gotten. Must be that they are pretty good. Here is one however of 17 acres in Valencia left in the hands of a woman who thinks her talents might run more to the care of city property. We therefore offer this full bearing grove priced at \$24,000.00 in exchange for business or apartment. There is a fine crop set. Just ask about No. 2804.

## Ray Goodcell

5 room frame close in West. Recently renovated. Double garage, large lot. Total price \$2500. \$500.00 down, \$25.00 per month.  
515 No. Main E. A. MIRACLE Phone 1628.

## NORTH BROADWAY

One of the finest homes on this excellent street. Two-story stucco containing 9 rooms, 3 baths; in wonderful condition. Beautiful, large landscaped grounds. A fine home for discriminating people. \$1150 cash, balance \$83.50 per month. Let us show you this property.

## CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

## 44 City Property (Continued)

CUTE little cottage for 2, quite new. Studio window and real fireplace. Is on back of lot. Close in location. Full price \$1500. Also modern 5 rms and sleeping porch. \$2500.00. Call 1150. ANN THOMPSON, Realtor, 1416 No. Main.

MOVE RIGHT IN 3 bed. frame, hwd. floors, new roof and paint inside and out. Real buy at \$2750. Easy terms. **Hawks-Brown, Realtors** 107 W. 2nd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5020

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW 5 rm., refinished, fireplace, basement, city bedrooms, close to school, no assessments, once sold at \$3000, now \$2500. \$500 cash, bal. as rent. Immediate possession. **HURRY!**

EDWIN A. BAIRD 417 1st Natl. Bank, Ph. 3664-W. NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, \$2275. Terms. Crawford, Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th.

HOMESSEKERS ATTENTION New 7-rm. modern colonial 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 beds, hardwood floors, large lot, beautiful patio. Best north side location, \$7500. **WALSH LANDMEYER CO.** 610 N. Main St. Phone 6236

\$1500 \$200 dn. & \$50 per mo. buys 5 rm. hse. 6-rm. stucco, furnished, for \$600 down and \$35 per mo. **F. S. McClain, 319 W. 3rd**

## Income Property

Here it is—a dandy four family flat with gas, A-1 stucco—in first class condition—close to school or lot—easy walking distance from Main and Main. Yes, it pays GOOD interest on the price well take for it.

**W. B. Martin** Phone 2220 207 North Main St. LAUREL 5-rm. sun por., furn., dble gar., close in. Owner, 217 Orange. 1 RM house, N. W. Furnace. Work-shops. Owner, 124 Louise.

SEE THIS 3 rm. modern frame house, hwd. floors, property good condition. Total price \$1800. See **BELENZ** (RESCHNER), 1019 N. Main St. 1019 N. Main St. Branch office Santa Ana Realty Corp.

\$3000—Duplex on West 3rd. Income \$23 month. Terms. **STERNBERG REALTY CO.** 602 No. Main St. Tel. 1214

3 bedrms. hwd. fls. features. North-west. A-1. \$4250. 2 bedrms. hwd. fls. features. North-west. A-1. \$2150. 2 bedrms. Southeast. Good buy, \$1600. 5% and 6% straight loans available. **WETHERILL, Santa Ana Realty Corp.** Ph. 458; Evening 500-R.

## 44-A Suburban

1/2 AC. home. Terms. 458 West Blvd.

## 45 Groves & Ranches

40 ACRES on good hwy. Water suitable for beans or oranges. \$650 per acre. **STERNBERG REALTY CO.** 602 No. Main St. Tel. 1214

CERTIFIED ORANGE LAND 3/4 acre good soil, SAVI water, land all piped ready to plant. \$6500. Price, location, climate and opportunities, the best. Owner, C. P. Compton, R. 2, Box 75, Sebastopol, Calif. 48 miles N. of Santa Ana. Phone 4511.

FARM—Gorgeous bargain. Call. Ore. mailed free. STROUT AGY., 453 So. Spring, Los Angeles. 31/2 ACRES Valencia, N. E. of Anaheim. Big crop, home, good well. \$15,000.

2 acres, Midway City. Well improved. For 2500 poultry or rabbits. \$3500. Part cash or clear trade on these. **Fred F. Wadsworth, 17 Locust, Long Beach.**

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acre apple and chicken ranch, with fruit stand and gas pump on highway at a sacrifice price. Location, climate and opportunities, the best. Owner, C. P. Compton, R. 2, Box 75, Sebastopol, Calif. 48 miles N. of Santa Ana. Phone 4511.

5 ACRES YOUNG GROVE Buy this infant grove. If you will take care of it now, it will take care of you. Priced for quick sale. Let's discuss it now. **STERNBERG REALTY CO.** 610 N. Main St. Phone 6236

## 47 City Property

EXCHANGE 5 room and 2 room bldg., well located, for Santa Ana. \$1800. Assume difference. Mr. Stein, 307 West 4th. Phone 1111.

TWO good lots on West 8th St. Clear, and some cash for equity in good house. 302 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 4211.

## REAL ESTATE Wanted

## 50-A Suburban

WANTED—3 to 5 acres with good 5 rm. house. N. E. of S. A. along the hills. **WETHERILL, Santa Ana Realty Corp.** Ph. 458; Eve. 500-R.

## 51 Groves & Ranches

WANTED—From owner, 5 to 10 A. oranges with good house. Call 1747-J. B. Chandler. 1019 N. Main St.

WANTED—10-15 acres walnuts, either east, southeast of Santa Ana or Tustin district. Price must be reasonable.

**F. E. Farnsworth** 185 WEST FIFTH ST.

## SALE

### Prices Slashed Again

Never will you have the same opportunity to buy nearly new Automobiles at such low prices. LOOK AT THIS LIST and get a better car NOW. Trades accepted on down payments. Terms to suit your purse.

- 1937 FORD DELUXE TOURING SEDAN—Small mileage—local car; guaranteed .....\$695
- 1936 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDANS. All local cars—all guaranteed; as low as .....\$665
- 1936 DODGE TOURING SEDAN—Radio equipped—other extras; only .....\$665
- 1935 STUDEBAKER COUPES—6's or 8's. Perfect in every way; choice .....\$485
- 1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN—6 wheels—a real buy; only .....\$395
- 1934 PLYMOUTH BUSINESS COUPE—Looks and runs like new; only .....\$365
- 1936 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN—The best buy in Orange County. Now .....\$495
- 1933 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN—A Master, new paint. Only .....\$345
- 1931 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR SEDAN—6 wheels. See this one quick. Hurry .....\$160

MANY MORE PRICED FROM \$15.00 TO \$1500.00

This is a real sacrifice sale so make it snappy. Some real bargains here. Come in and see for yourself.

## KNOX BROS.—USED CAR LOT

6th and Sycamore Sts. Phone 94.

## 4 Autos for Sale

- 1935 PACKARD "120" TOURING SEDAN. Paint new, tires and upholstery perfect. This is a real buy. 1931 CHRYSLER SHORT WHEEL-BASE T-PASS. SEDAN, with trunk. If you ever saw a real buy this is one.
- 1934 FORD STATION WAGON. This is a wonderful ranch accessory car with radio.
- 1935 PACKARD SEDAN. If you want real good transportation real cheap, look at this car. New paint.
- 1930 PACKARD DELUXE SEDAN. Perfect condition. A real family car with radio.
- 1937 PACKARD "120" TOURING SEDAN. This car cannot be told from new. Save the first new cost on a new car. This one won't be here long.

**BYRNE MOTOR CO.**  
PACKARD DEALER  
902 N. Main St. Phone 2660

## 4 Autos for Sale

- 21 CHEVROLET coupe. Good condition. Chean, 2409 North Park Blvd. Phone 3299-W.
- 1928 OLDS Sedan. \$65. 505 Minter.
- FOR SALE—By owner, 1935 Master Chev. Town Sed. A-1 condit., low mileage. 217 S. Illinois, Anaheim.
- 1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, nice condition. \$625. Collins Garage, 113 No. Sycamore.
- BY OWNER—1930 Chev. Coupe, A-1 cond. Ph. 2747 or 4153. 2317 S. Main.
- 28 PONTIAC driven 2400. Good cond. Elliott. Ph. 5438-W. 1025 Oak St.

## 7 Auto Accessories & Parts

**BATTERY TROUBLE?**  
Phone 362 for Day and Nite Battery Service.  
New Batteries \$3.95 up, exchange. **JERRY HALL, 2nd and Main.**  
FOR SALE—Auto trunk, fits '31-'32 Chev. Standard Oil Station, Santa Ana Canyon.

## COAL and COKE BRIQUETS

Both are good fuels these chilly mornings. The coal is Utah high quality—in 100 lb. sacks. The Briquets are of oil coke, make a hot fire, and come in 30 lb. bags. We also have some very nice gum wood for sale. Phone us your orders at 274, as we deliver.

**R. B. NEWCOM SEED & FEED CO.**

504 N. Broadway "Good Time to Garden" Telephone 274

## 8 Auto Trailers

NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes. \$207.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

ORANGE GROVE TRAILER PARK Strictly Modern, W. 1st at Sullivan

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 29 tractors. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056

WANTED—Used factory built house trailer. Cheapest for cash. 728 Grand.

FOR SALE—Large trailer house. Suitable for residence. R. F. D. 4, Box 280, Acacia St., east of Country Club 1 mile.

## 9 Trucks & Tractors

TRACTORS—Case Model CO, Dealer. Dean, 1350-24 Firestone Tires, good discount. P. O. Box 186, Vista, Cal.

1931 Model A Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton. Good ground, good tires, day on rear. Good condition. Phone 6284 or 8714-R-2.

## 9-A Trucks For Rent

DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent. 75c per hour, special day and weekly rates. Hemle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

## 10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

SMALL, big tire girls' bicycle, \$16.50. Eagle boy's bicycle, \$12.50. **SMALL'S Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.**

FOR SALE—1930 Harley-Davidson 74 motorcycle; \$40 cash. Extreme west end of Acacia St., Garden Grove. Phone 6305.

1930 HENDERSON 4 motorcycle. Two high speed balloon tires, new paint and emblem. Job. Now rings, hand grips. Frame checked and guaranteed true. Motor dismantled and overhauled. Needs one rod, 194 So. Pixie, Orange.

## 12 Money to Loan

**A Loan For You**  
Why wait, worrying where you are going to raise that money? Here it is, waiting for you. Not only the amount of cash you need to meet any emergency; BUT loaned to you quickly, at attractive rates on your furniture or auto. AND—repayable easily over a period of 18 months. **COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.** 117 West 5th St. Phone 760.

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day. **Vacant Lot Loans**  
Also furniture autos, machinery, etc. 1305 American Ave. L. Sch. 538-334.

## Auto Loans

Lowest rates. Easy monthly payments. Immediate service. Mortgages and Trust funds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

**Federal Finance Co., Inc.** 429 No. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

## AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. **WESTERN FINANCE CO.** 1209 S. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.

## 12 Money to Loan

\$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$3000, 5% to 12% Bated. Phone 264-W.

**JOHN S. McCARTY**  
AUTO LOANS—INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS.  
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

## Auto Loans

New and Late Model Used Cars. CONTRACT—REPAIR—AND—A. N. BERTELSEN  
217 West 2nd St. Phone 5545.

## Roy Russell

\$1000 TO \$10,000 TO LOAN—See L. J. CARLSON with

## 13 Money Wanted

WANT \$2500 on fine orange grove. A-1 security. "R." Rt. 2, Box 215, Anaheim.

## 14 Help Wanted, Male

HANDY man for all time. Room. Point, South Laguna. (Paradise Point). Phone 1202.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle Coffee Shop. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 198 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

2 YRS. employment service, male or female. 427 French. Ph. 124.

**PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
A FEW selected men to be interviewed for air cond. and refrigeration. Write or call Associated Engineering, 201 West 6th, Room 214, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA invites you. Earn living exp. and \$10 a mo. while training for a "movie" Traveling. Bus or Social Secretaryship. Hotel or Apt. Mgr., Social Hostess, Accountant, or stenotypist. We need a few your career; free placement. Mackay College, 510 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

## 15 Help Wanted, Female

HAVE opportunity for young Public sten. Exchange services for use of offices and typewriter. Call at 610 No. Main St.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman to do house work. Go home nights. 316 East Camille.

## 16 Situations Wanted, Male

FOR power lawn renovating phone W. H. D. Ely, 714 S. Garney.

CARPENTER and cement work. Also sand and gravel for sale. Phone 404. Orange 491.

HANDY man, paint, kalamine, repair. 506 E. 714 So. Parton.

WANTED—Work by young man. Age 21 yrs. Junior college education. Phone 6061. Am company. Phone 5045. Anaheim.

WANTED—Middle-aged couple. Man and wife or woman and son of 4 C. age, to make home with couple. Home, 10 miles from city. Woman must be good cook, able to drive car, references. Address, K-Box 5, Register.

Couples. A-1 caretakers. Single or both. Long Beach 453-35.

## 17 Situations Wanted, Female

MOTHER'S care given children in country home. Ph. Garden Grove 337.

HOUSEWORK, or by the hr. or care of children evenings. Ph. 330-W. Day wk. 25c hr. Incl. rent 215 E. 8th.

D. E. bookkeeper, typist, switchboard operator. Some sten. work. Clerking or cashing. Half days. Phone 1800-W.

Cooking, serv. lunch, & dinner. 184-13 YOUNG woman wants care of children by hour. Ph. 5076-W.

CHRISTIAN wants hswk. ref. Ph. 441

## 18 Education & Instruction

Attention teachers. For sale, half price, CLASS ROOM TEACHER, 13 vol. perfect condition. Mrs. F. A. Noddermeyer, Santa Ana.

PHOTO Training. Individuals and all sub. Day-Nite. Orange Co. Business College, 706 N. Main, Ph. 960.

## 19 Pets & Supplies

BLACK-Goldfish. Healthy stock. Good size. 100 or more (make offer). Cennens, 223 East Chestnut.

WIRE, Pekin, Singing Canaries. Van's Petland, 1417 So. Main St.

PET SUPPLIES—Warm snuggly blankets and sweaters for dogs. Baskets, playthings. Gorgeous Bird Cages 98c up. Come in. Neat's, 209 East 4th St.

## 20 Livestock

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. Corner La Veta and Flower. Phone 5732-W or 1129-R.

WANT beef cows, heifers, veal calves. Phone 1535 or 2331 W. 1085 W. 3rd.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Hynes 2521.

BILLY service. Nubian and Alpine. 4th and Stanford, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow 191 W. 11th.

GOOD, young, black saddle mare, gentle but plenty of pep. Inquire 116 No. Main.

## 22 Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS and geese. Ross Dell. Orange. Rt. 1. Phone 647-M. Orange.

2nd house east of Villa Park store. FOR SALE—Red Fryers. Ph. 4132.

HEAVY hens and pullets. Call after 5 p. m. 1225 West Highland.

## TURKEYS

Mrs. Grisel. Phone 2629-J.

## 22 Poultry & Supplies

CHOICE Rhode Island red fryers. FRANK Jones E. 17th and Promont.

RED FRYERS—326 WEST BISHOP. Phone 2350. No Sunday business.

TURKEYS—Corn fed. 2705 W. 1st. Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chabottes, hought & sold. Clinchans. Will call. Ph. 2132-M. 651 No. Baker or W. 17th & Berrydale, Saturday.

RHODE Island pullets, 4 to 8 months old. 305 Towner.

WE buy and sell kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern. 111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

COV. calves, hogs, also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 360.

## 24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line fertilizer. Also lime, also gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. (Dancy Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4131).

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer. 450 East 4th. Phone 5589. 617 No. Artesia.

Dairy Manure. J. C. Schmidt. Ph. 1335

## 25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw. FREE DELIVERY.

**HALES FEED STORE**  
Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth.

LOOSE bean straw for sale. 500 So. Artesia. Phone 4121.

## SEED OATS & BARLEY

Choice Seed Barley. Kanota oats and Texas grown Red Oats. Bannier Mills, 605 So. Bristol St.

## 26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

CITRUS TREES—All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Your inspection and comparison invited. PRINCE W. MAY, NURSERY, Office 313 Bush Santa Ana, Ph. 4871.

IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. Phone 446.

BLANDING NURSERIES Phone 1374. 1348 So. Main.

## 27 Fruit and Produce

WANTED walnuts. 3000. Tuckers Fruit Stand. Grand Central Mkt. 1000. Phone 1616-W.

LEATHER Duo-Fold. \$2.50. 2067 So. Kilson. Steamer wardrobe. cheap. 2067 So. Kilson.

FOR SALE—Walnut wood delivered. 49 cord. Call 1747-J. A. B. Chandler.

FOR SALE—Walrus Ivory jewelry, and Ivory carvings. Telford, R. E. D. 4, Box 280, Santa Ana.

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FOR SALE—6x8 ft. walk-in meat box and plant; 3-8 ft. meat cases; 1 case; new stuffer. Also 1 7-ft. double glass case with 2 motor. 301 Bay Ave., Balboa.

## 28 Home Furnishings



## PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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# Santa Ana Register

MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1937

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## DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

### COST OF CIVIL SERVICE

Before any citizen votes for civil service in tomorrow's election, it might be well for them to consider the statement made by Paul Witmer—if civil service does not carry pensions with it, in a few years the fire and police departments will be equipped with old men. In event that there are pensions, this will greatly add to the taxes to be paid. If, on the other hand, there are no pensions and the men become old, they naturally become less efficient and in order to have the same service, there are more men required. So, in either event, civil service will greatly add to the taxpayers' cost.

#### Just a Start

If the fire and police department election is carried, it will only be a short time until all city and county employees will be protected by civil service with pensions or with old people. This will greatly add to the cost.

#### Small Cities and Civil Service

While civil service sometimes seems to work in large cities and states and federal governments, it seems impossible to believe that it is necessary in small cities. The smaller the taxing unit, the more the individual realizes that every waste comes out of his pocket and the larger the unit the less they realize this. For this reason, in larger taxing units without civil service the politicians can pack the payrolls and put people on the payroll who are not efficient, in order to get votes. However, in a small taxing unit, they would not be permitted to do this. In other words, in a small city, people take more direct interest in good government than they do in a large city. Their votes count more in the small unit than in a big one.

For this reason, civil service is not at all practical for a town the size of Santa Ana. Under the present system, the city can be run much more as a private business would be run. Promotions and demotions are in proportion to merits. This of course greatly reduces the cost of government and greatly saves the taxpayer.

#### Neglect Dangerous

Probably the only reason the civil service would pass in a town the size of Santa Ana is that those people who will be directly benefited and protected, will all go out to vote, together with their friends, while the workers who really pay the extra expense caused by civil service neglect to go to the polls and vote, thinking someone else will pay the extra taxes. But they will not. It will come out of the workers in lower wages.

The people will decide tomorrow.

### HEED THIS APPEAL

Elsewhere in The Register today is printed a proclamation by Mayor Fred C. Rowland calling on the citizens of Santa Ana to support the annual Red Cross Roll Call.

This week has been proclaimed Red Cross Roll Call week.

We have no hesitancy in bespeaking a cordial reception and generous response for the Red Cross workers who will call on you some day this week.

Let your sympathy for your distressed neighbors be your guide.

The whole-hearted support of our citizens is necessary in order that the Red Cross may ever be prepared for emergencies.

We know from past experience that the Red Cross will be on the ground in times of war or disaster. The work of the Red Cross will be prompt and efficient.

Hundreds of distressed families are served by the Red Cross in Orange county each year.

What the Red Cross has done for the cause of humanity speaks eloquently. Through the years its record has been one of noble service to our fellow man.

The local organization is made up of prominent citizens who willingly are giving of their time and energy. The members of the committee who will call on you this week come from the better homes of the city. These women are devoting the entire week to the Red Cross Roll Call.

Let's make their work a little easier and "be a good neighbor."

### ADVERTISING OUR CITY

Tomorrow night the Cantando club will present its first concert of the season in the high school auditorium.

Here is one of the finest musical organizations in the entire state of California. The fame of these male singers has spread throughout the Southland and in the audience tomorrow night will be music lovers from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena and scores of smaller Southern California cities.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if everyone in the Southland could hear these singers? Wouldn't it be fine advertising if the concert was put on the air?

The city of Santa Ana has a fund set aside for advertising this city.

Here's a suggestion to the city fathers. Why not take some of this advertising fund and place a remote control station in the high school auditorium and broadcast these concerts?

Not only the concerts of the Cantando club, but every other worthwhile program that emanates from the high school stage. Santa Ana is justly proud of its musical talent. Why hide our light under a bushel? Let's let the world know what we have here and make this a musical center.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

### AMOUNT OF WORK NECESSARY FOR COMFORTS

HOW EASILY THE COMFORTS OF LIFE WILL BE FOR ALL TO SECURE, DEPENDS (ALMOST ENTIRELY) ON WHAT PUBLIC OPINION DECIDES MAN'S RIGHTS IN PROPERTY TO BE.

#### WOULD END PROGRESS

The two farm leaders, L. J. Taber, master of the Grange, and E. A. O'Neal, president of National Farm Bureau, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, all are proclaiming that agriculture must get a larger share of the total production.

Secretary Wallace is quoted as saying, "agriculture did not get a fair share of the national income this last year. It was short by a billion dollars, even though the farmer had his best year since 1930."

Would the farm leaders and Secretary Wallace have a continuously fixed percentage of the total income that agriculture would get? If so, then as we use more and more things which are not produced on the farm, such as entertainment, cleanliness, transportation, fighting disease, etc., would these farmers be obliged to still continue to receive the same percentage of income? If so, why should they get the same income if they did not produce the same percentage of the comforts of life as in the past? It was 161 years ago that Adam Smith pointed out that the ability to consume food was limited by the capacity of the human stomach. Our wants increase in other lines than that of our stomach.

It is just simply demagoguery—catering to the popular fancy of the farmers—for the head of the farm bureau and the grange and Secretary Wallace to make ridiculous claims like this. How would he establish a fair amount that was to go to agriculture, if it is not on a price or competitive basis?

The columns of this paper are open for an explanation of this absurd contention from any of these gentlemen.

#### WORST IN THE WORLD

S. Parker Gilbert declared, "the American tax system is the worst in any civilized country." We believe the statement is true.

S. Parker Gilbert was formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, agent general for reparation payments in Germany and is a diplomat. He is a man of broad experience and people should realize that he knows what he is talking about.

#### Principle Unsound

In order to test any theory, it is always necessary to carry it to the extreme so it is easy to ascertain whether the principle is sound or unsound. Now, people are beginning to realize that the undistributed profits tax, which really brings the income tax into actual operation, is preventing capital from being used to furnish employment. Before we really went into income tax so extremely, it was difficult to recognize its effect. In fact some of the self-appointed leaders of thought, like the Brookings Institute, issued a book several years ago contending that income tax did not retard production. It is one of the most absurd and ridiculous statements we ever saw issued by any reputable concern.

Knowing that people are being laid off by the thousands and we have had eight years of depression, people are beginning to wonder whether we can kill the best cows—whether we can destroy the best management that we have—and still have good jobs at good wages. It never has worked and there is no reason to believe that we can eat a cake and have it too.

#### WHEN PARENTS REALIZE

When the parents finally realize the kind of mental poison their children are compelled to drink and that there is no antidote in the public schools against this poison, then the feelings and resentment against those who have been responsible for poisoning the minds of the helpless youths of the land, who are obliged by law to absorb this poison, the wrath of the parents will be infinitely greater than it ever has been against a saloon keeper.

The saloon keeper is different. He does not sell to minors and those who buy from him do it on a voluntary basis. But the educators who are being paid to administer this poison to our children do it to helpless children who are forced by law to drink down the moral poison which creates envy, hate and jealousy and the children are absolutely helpless. Some day the parents will wake up to the kind of treatment their children are receiving.

The ordinary teacher is absolutely helpless. He is at the mercy of those who select the text books. He cannot be expected without the tools of good books to combat the poison that the political educators force down the throats of the pupils.

## The Nation's Press

### WOULD REACH CALIFORNIA BY WAY OF MEXICO

Make Mexico, an alternate trans-continental highway to California, instead of a competitor for the American tourist business. This advice is suggested by the growing popularity of the Nuevo Laredo-Mexico motor road, which the New York Herald-Tribune reports is "beginning to make the capital of Mexico as familiar to New Yorkers and New Englanders as relatively nearby New Orleans or Miami was only a short while ago."

This new highway serves three Mexican capitals and nine Mexican towns, as well as a multitude of foreign motorists. By the end of the year it will be extended from Mexico City to Guadalajara, and eventually to Acapulco on the West Coast. It is this point that specially interests California; for the completion of the International Highway through Mexico will provide a connection with the Mexico-Laredo route and make it both possible and desirable for the East Coast motorist to encircle Mexico on his way to the Golden State.—Pasadena Star-News.

## Some New Faces In The Cheering Section



## General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY—A striking speech was made in the week by general James, the Postmaster General, Charlie McCarthy in Chief for Charlie Michelson, who in turn is Minister of Propaganda for the Third New Deal. He waded up nearly all the oratorical balls which are tossed by Mr. Farley and several other shining lights.

Charlie (Michelson not McCarthy) never writes a bad speech from the dialectical viewpoint. Considering the number and variety he turns out it is a work of genius and a wonder of the world. There is no better Minister of Propaganda on earth.

This Ministerial McCarthy method of enlightening Montmorancy Cholmondeley Public (who wears of being called "John Q.") is neither too simply frank, nor too bluntly honest. It ought to follow newspaper precedent for columnists and have the McCarthy orator—whether he be the James the Genial or Henry the Morgue—say: "The opinions I am about to express are not necessarily, or even probably, my own nor those of the Minister of Propaganda. They are intended merely to mold public opinion to the pattern desired just now by the Master of the Show."

Mr. Farley's latest effort was made over the air on time paid for by a conservative Republican newspaper and as its guest speaker. The brightest gem in this diadem of Mr. Farley's second-hand thoughts whaled hell out of all newspaper in general for adulterating, changing, contaminating or so editing their publication of the remarks of great men that the public is deceived or cozened. At least that is the unavoidable implication from the Postmaster General's panegyric on radio.

"If I have any message, that message goes to my nation-wide audience unadulterated and unchanged." It will be uncontaminated by coincidental editorial comment.

During the President's Potemkin parade through the Northwest, he quite properly praised the way the public had been educated and informed by radio and the movies

and he also omitted to mention the newspapers of being any value as instruments of public information. It is regular Third New Deal religion from the top down that neither new paper editorials, columnists nor the news itself tell the truth about government "unadulterated, unchanged, uncontaminated." There is no freedom of press in the press and no freedom of speech. You get that only on the radio. This is the principal New Deal shibboleth from the White House down.

The Minister of Propaganda method of using glittering official human phonography to grind out canned oratorical propaganda is really a violation of the broadcasting rule against "electrical transcription." It seems a little rough to blast editorial selection and comment with such four-dollar bad names as "adulteration" and "contamination" but if those epithets are accurate, the adulteration and contamination of the Ministerial McCarthy method came before a word was spoken. It came when the great Propagandist puppeteer, censored or created this oration, wound up general James and turned on his loud speaker.

There is such a thing as freedom of the press. But there is no such thing as freedom of the air. There can't be. Radio time costs big money. Radio is an advertising machine. No body can address the radio audience unless either somebody pays for the privilege or the speaker occupies a high official or public position. Radio debate and the great necessity of our time but the method is not yet invented. The result is a propaganda goes forth unchallenged, uncriticized, unmodified. It is one of the greatest of public dangers.

The broadcasting companies are not to blame. They are under government license. They can be destroyed by an executive decree. The only way they can operate is through advertising revenue. Their donations of time to public discussion must be limited. The radio is a public blessing but it is not altogether an "unadulterated" and "uncontaminated" blessing.

## WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is one of the oldest human traditions that whenever a Chosen People set eyes on a land flowing with milk and honey they should brand its inhabitants as "heathens" to be pitilessly exterminated in the name of the Most High.

So with the Anti-Communist Triple Alliance of Italy, Germany and Japan. It is difficult to forget that the huge territories of the U. S. S. R., the physical home of the Communists, are also rich in raw materials, power and fertile land. During Sulla's great proscription in ancient Rome, when one innocent senator found his name on the list of those whose lives and property were forfeit, he exclaimed: "My Alban farm has informed against me!" Who can doubt that if Communism were a local creed native to northern

Greenland, the great Fascist powers would feel no frigate need to rescue the Greenlanders from their unremunerative heresies.

It is easy for us to be smug but we should not forget that at the Paris Peace conference, the great struggles for democratic self-determination raged over territories which, somehow, always seemed to include oil well, coal mines, port facilities or other adjuncts of industrial wealth. Few wars are fought for possession of a desert and all needy peoples find it easy to locate moral principles which justify their going to the rescue of the wealthier unbelievers.

In the face of this new Fascist combination, the cry is sure to be raised that we must immediately abandon all reforms designed to redistribute an increased national income among our own dispossessed

ed "have-nots." In one of those logical summersaults which step up the blood-pressure, Mr. Walter Lippmann has already decided (I quote from a passionately blurred memory) that we must choose between the principles of liberal democracy and the New Deal effort to use the electoral machinery to obtain popular majorities with which to impose Left Wing ideals. For some of us this distinction calls for a microscope but the thought is clear: Since Fascism has become an international menace to democratic institutions, we should abandon democracy at home now that it has begun to pain our potential Fascists.

This argument completely ducks the ugly issue of scarcity and abundance which underlies all modern politics. International fascism is an effort on the part of certain "have-not" nations to rationalize domestic scarcity in order to conquer foreign territories and raw materials. The Soviet Union is formidable because it applies the same social dynamic as Fascism—organized human coordination—to the potential abundance existing within its own borders. The great democracies, led by America, still prefer to subsidize scarcity in order to underwrite debts.

We shrink, almost instinctively, from the self-discipline which would enable us to create and distribute our "visible" abundance. When the greatest cotton-crop in our history is regarded as an undiscovered catastrophe to the south, we cannot take tremendous pride in our own peculiar variation of the age-old problem of progress and poverty.

Granted that the Fascist conquests of other nations' territory are not calculated to solve the problem of distribution, granted that Soviet efforts to exploit Russian resources have been clumsy and often lethal, the fact remains that the world has started to exploit its greatest single undeveloped resource: human coordination.

Like all other resources it can be grossly abused. The Fascist powers have already employed it to butcher innocent non-combatants in these undeclared wars of piracy, wars as savage as those raids of the Northmen who sacked the Roman Empire. The Communists have used it to "liquidate" thousands—perhaps millions—of slow, stubborn or unconvincing Soviet citizens. These dictatorial tyrannies do not look beautiful even in the light of humanity's blood-stained history. Nor can I regard it as a great achievement to turn a whole nation into even a model prison for the minds and bodies of men.

Yet the fact remains that the achievements of this human coordination are tremendous. Coordination has enabled the poverty-stricken Japanese to carve two empires out of Holy Russia and gigantic China. Coordination has enabled Barren Italy to defy the mighty British Empire in East Africa, in Spain and the Mediterranean. Coordination has struck down the Treaty of Versailles and reestablished Germany as the greatest European power. Coordination has enabled Russia to survive catastrophes which would have wrecked democratic states.

This is because coordination, at its worst, aspires to take care of the needs as well as to commandeer the services of the individual. Whether it be scarcity or abundance which is divided, no matter how unequally and inefficiently, the policy and program of coordination begin with the assumption that people must eat and that they can't eat money or high principles.

## The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

### PHYSICIANS BELIEVE COLD SORE CAUSED BY VIRUS ATTACKS ON NERVOUS SYSTEM

This is the 21st of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses skin diseases.

Cold sores occur most commonly around the lips, but they may occur anywhere on the body. Usually they cause burning or tingling of the skin, after which the group of blisters will appear.

Their appearance has been related with an attack of fever, prolonged exposure to wind, or sun, and the eating of certain foods. Many women have them regularly just before or during periodic functions.

Most physicians are convinced that herpes or cold sores are due to a filterable virus—an organism so small that it cannot be seen through an ordinary microscope. It is believed that this organism affects the nervous system.

Other physicians are convinced that the sores are wholly of nervous origin. The exact cause has not been absolutely established and there may be multiple causes. Fortunately, herpes or cold sores

usually disappear within a week. They may, however, recur.

There are many different treatments, most of them involving substances of a drying character. Certainly it is important to keep the areas clean because any tissues damaged by blisters which break or likely to be subject to secondary infections.

The ordinary drug store cure involves camphor, alcohol, alum and similar agents, one seeming to work about as well as another.

A physician may use stronger remedies, depending of course on the state of the blisters at the time he first sees them.

Few people consult a doctor about cold sores unless they happen to be secondarily infected or so many in number that they are a serious annoyance.

The cold sore should not, however, be confused with an attack of the shingles, which is also called herpes. The cold sore is called herpes simplex. The shingles are called herpes zoster.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—F. D. R. may not have lost out with the voters, but it will be evident shortly he has dropped considerable face with congress to which he is submitting his new program Monday. The situation is now in the stage of private conversation among congressmen and their own constituents. It will soon be disclosed in legislative action and in action.

Surprising but true, the change has not developed primarily from hangers on the supreme court fight, the Harrison-Barkley leadership squabble or other widely discussed factors. Most buzzing congressmen trace it to the business situation and their own acute sense of political smell.

As one congressman from a textile area, for example, is telling his colleagues: Mills are running three days a week, radio and installment goods are being returned; people who formerly regarded the President as a Messiah are beginning to have doubts; they will at least discuss the merits of his measures.

That means congress will also.

Other signs of new legislative times: Agriculture Secretary Wallace taking a heavy hammering in those executive sessions of the house agriculture committee, so heavy that Wallace is hemming and having in his press conferences at the farm bill. . . . Senate Tax Chairman Harrison wiring Morgenthau demanding modification of the corporate tax and adding significantly: "The administration must appreciate that honest differences of opinion may arise as to policies but that it cannot permit these differences to influence insinuations and charges of party disloyalty." . . . V. P. Garner arriving at about the last moment for the opening this avoiding the usual pre-session conferences on policy. . . . These things could not have happened a year ago. . . .

Current glib guesses forecasting legislation, therefore, are likely to turn sour within a week. The legislative situation is certainly as high in the air right now as it will get.

About all you can see definitely within sight is this: General prospects—Congress will be more independent; also more conservative than the President on everything except spending and budget.

Duration of the session—Midsummer, at least, despite impending congressional elections. Legislation—Wages and hours bill situation is completely muddled; no one can tell what will come of it, if anything, prospects favor a milder regulator measure than the present one. . . . Anti-lynching is to be lost in the shuffle although this will be denied for a

line of march, preceded by a band consisted of a group of Veterans, some of whom had lines in their face—We believe that those lines mean—not only the years that have passed, but the trials and tribulations that these men have seen in years gone by.

In the middle of the parade of Fullerton Armistice Day celebration were groups of young Americans, healthy—young—enthusiastic—Did anyone take the time to notice the lonely car of Civil War Veterans—did anyone see the car of Veterans of the Spanish American War, (they were not preceded by bands).

The writer, believes, after witnessing the crowd at the Fullerton Armistice Parade, that they have forgotten the true meaning of the Armistice of November 11th.

Summing the whole thing up, the writer believes the crowd witnessing the Fullerton Armistice Parade did not give thought to the real meaning of the day.

OVERTON K. MAXWELL,

2021 S. Main,

Santa Ana, California.

Editor Register: Sure, there was a swell crowd at the Fullerton Armistice parade. The writer wonders if they really knew what it meant. . . . American Legion members were marching, boy scouts were marching, girls scouts were marching, different auxiliaries were marching, bands were playing.

But did they all realize what November 11, 1937 meant? As the Fullerton Armistice parade struck us: First, American Legion with a band, playing music, of peppy air Mer, marching in line—many of whom had lines in their faces. Next came the Boy Scouts of Orange county, expressions of pride in their faces—then, came Girl Scout Organizations—All youngsters, thrilling with the thought of we're on Parade.

BUT, these (children realize what Armistice Day 1937 really means.)

The writer wonders how many of the throng that witnessed the Fullerton Armistice Day parade really felt the true meaning of the day so commemorated.

The first group that passed the

line of march, preceded by a band consisted of a group of Veterans, some of whom had lines in their face—We believe that those lines mean—not only the years that have passed, but the trials and tribulations that these men have seen in years gone by.

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